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### Ingalls Suddenly Converted.

Baltimore, Md., March 18.—Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, who passed yesterday and last night in this city and left for New York to-day, speaking of the Farmers' Alliance, said: "This movement is building greater than the majority of the people in the eastern slope are willing to admit. It presents one of the most interesting political problems of the age. Here in the east, where industries and employment are diversified, progress appears to be at a standstill, the strength is gaining and not understood. In the west, a purely agricultural section, it has taken a deep hold on the public mind, and the evolution of the movement is closely watched by our deepest thinkers and political economists. These farmers have concluded that there are wrongs existing that need adjustment. The growth of the organization is not ethereal or spontaneous, but has come with a strong undercurrent of reason that will ultimately land it on a solid foundation which will defy all the efforts of political agitators to shake. Of course the blatant demagogues, whose claims are unreasonable and untenable, will not be the ones to carry this movement to the success I look for it to reach. You will find, however, that the force behind it and with even partial success, these agitators will be forced to give way to the more conservative element, and the leaderships will be assumed by men impelled alone by philanthropic or patriotic feelings and whose counsel can safely be followed with assurance that it will lead to tangible results.

"The adjustment of the tariff, the expansion of the circulating medium and others measures, the absence of which thinking farmers believe underlie the stagnation that now afflicts them will be advocated by the best minds in the movement in such a way as to carry with them a strong popular feeling. I think it may be compared to the feeling of republicanism which swept over the country from 1856 to 1860. This result might be more quickly reached could the west and south find common ground on which to stand. The east and the north have recognized this all along and have very adroitly prevented any coalition. They know that in the south anything that endangers local government by the white element will be resisted and that every other interest will be sacrificed to this end. They have managed to strengthen this feeling by an occasional menace. In the west sectional feeling has been resorted to with varying success until this year, when it signally failed. Such plays on the passions and interests of the sections have about reached their limit. The sections are becoming apathetic alike to appeals and menances and when the one dies out and the other is allayed we may look for a coalition that will produce tangible results. The existing political parties, however, may by their platforms and the candidates nominated make such concessions to the Alliance as to cause the members to return to their respective folds with the belief that the evils that they seek to redress will be reformed in their households."

### The Grange in Maine.

The state grange of Maine recently met at Lewiston. Worthy Lecturer Dr. G. M. Twitchell made a report which showed considerable progress during the past year. Among other things he said:

In no state in all the Union is the order upon the substantial foundation found in the old Pine Tree state. "Dirigo" our motto in the grange field as elsewhere. In no other state do we find the monuments of permanency, these grange halls, rising in so many sections, testifying to the zeal of the patrons, their love of the organization, and the power of combined effort. Whether east or west, north or south, go where you will, and grange halls stand at the four corners, telling to the world of noble purposes and consecrated effort. Out of 220 subordinate granges in Maine, sixtenths gather in their own homes. In the eastern portion of Washington, in the northern sections of Aroostock, among the hills of Oxford and down the valleys of York, the traveler meets these evidences of permanency, away from town or village, where neighborhoods gather for social and intellectual improvement.

Brothers and sisters, the past year has brought a revelation to me of the worth and power of our organization, and also of the grand future which awaits us if we are loyal to our obligations. Never was the harvest so fruitful, never were the laborers so earnest, never were the opportunities so grand for the order of Patrons of Husbandry as today. Free from all political alliances the order is coming to be intensely political, and patrons are arousing themselves to specific and determined action within their own party lines which will surely secure results. The order has been grappling some of the intricate problems, and will this winter make its power felt in the halls of legislation. Loyal patrons of all political parties will there faithfully and fearlessly represent our true interests, and your duty and mine is to stand shoulder to shoulder with and behind them until results are secured.

### Another Financial Scheme.

It is with great interest that I read the communication in your paper on finance, for it is one of the most vital questions of the day. When mankind was content to be slaves it mattered little to them, for they were content if they had coarse food and clothes. But men who want to be free aspire to something higher and nobler. As a solution to this question I submit the following, and to make it plain I will give an illustration:

Harrison county, Tex., issued $50,000 in bonds to build a court house; said bonds run for thirty years, at 6 per cent., which is $3,000 per year; thirty years' interest would be $90,000; we pay, and still owe the principal, $50,000. Individuals bought these bonds at par. Of course they considered the investment good.

Now suppose the law was so we could have deposited those bonds with the United States treasurer, and receive greenbacks for them at 2 per cent. interest, which would be $1,000 per year, in thirty years, $30,000—a difference of $60,000. So it is plainly to be seen that if 2 of the 6 per cent. went for interest and 4 per cent. for a sinking fund we could pay the principal and interest in thirty years, and have $10,000 to pay expenses with. This plan looks to me like a wheel within a wheel, and the government would need no other source of revenue forever.

Incorporated cities and counties in the United States could carry their credit, and this plan would greatly reduce the tax of city and county. It is a secure plan, for it is based upon the property of the country.—J. E. H. in Journal of Agriculture.

### Good Work of the Alliance.

A dispatch from Eldorado, Kan., says: The effects of the Alliance movement in Kansas are already beginning to be felt. Two years ago the Kansas state senate appointed a committee to revise certain portions of existing state laws.

The report abolishes a dozen useless boards, reconsolidates half a dozen other boards, revises the laws regarding the control of the State Normal and State Agricultural colleges, Hutchinson reformatory; declares ex-Governor Crawford, the state agent at Washington; cuts down the number of local district judges about one-fourth; cuts legal advertising, sheriffs' sales, county and state printing of all kinds 50 per cent.; provides for the Australian system of voting and the election of the state board of railway commissioners; provides that the state furnish school books of a uniform text free; overhauls the system of taxation and assessment and puts it on a bona fide basis; cuts down the fees and salaries of all county officers, except coroners and commissioners, and affects constables and justice of the peace fees. The report, if adopted and enacted into law, will save the people of Kansas $800,000 in taxes annually.

### Not Extremists.

There need be little apprehension that the farmers of the country, as a class, will go to dangerous extremes. They may for the moment be bewildered by the vision of enthusiasm, but they are the solid, conservative element of the land. As to whether they can give durability to a national organization in politics, without an engrossing and overshadowing issue like that of slavery in the formation of the Republican party, is not now considered. Causes not now visible only prevent the Alliance becoming a factor in the contest in 1892 of so much importance that it cannot be disregarded in political computations.—St. Paul Globe.

It has been a source of some surprise and regret with the order that occasionally state masters, at the recent sessions of state granges, failed to mention the grange press, its value and importance. It was undoubtedly an oversight, for no Patron of Husbandry of this day fails to recognize the vital importance of the grange press to the actual life of the order.—American Grange Bulletin.

## HIS ASHES TO THE WIND.

### STRANGE FUNERAL RITES OVER HENRY MEYER'S REMAINS.

**He Was Incinerated to the Music of a Band—His Ashes Were Cast Into the Air from the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor—All as He Directed.**

A little white cloud floated out from the head of the Statue of Liberty at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in it disappeared in the four winds of heaven the remains of Henry Meyer, hotel keeper, of Staten Island.

To be buried in this singular, half cynical fashion in midair, as it were, was exactly as the dead man had often directed while he lived. As he had wished, his body was cremated, his handful of ashes was preserved in a box until the next Sunday should come, and then, with the popping of champagne bottles and expressions of good will, but no grief, was cast from the top of Liberty whenever it would go. In the clear sunshine of the beautiful day, looking no bigger and of no more importance than a puff of cigar smoke, the cloud hung for a moment under the lee of the statue. Then the sharp northwest wind caught it, whirled it instantly out of sight in the direction of the dead man's old home, and that was the last of the body of Henry Meyer.

A jovial though an odd soul, and a hotel keeper for thirty years at Port Richmond, Mr. Meyer was well known to every Staten Islander and a good many other people, too. From the name of his hotel he got to be called "Puck" Meyer, so that his real first name was generally forgotten. He was a skeptic, a socialist, a strenuous advocate of cremation, a pretty good liver and a man of great popularity in spite of a thousand peculiarities which will be Staten Island folk lore for generations.

No one saw "Puck" die. He was found dead in his bed in the hotel on the morning of Feb. 14. His wife was the first to discover his death. As his will, made many years ago, directed, the body was taken to the Fresh Pond crematory, on Long Island, two days later and incinerated. A committee from the Staten Island Schuetzen corps, of which Meyers had been a member, accompanied the remains in three carriages, with a brass band.

The body was dressed in the blue uniform of the Schuetzen corps, and after it had been consumed the brass buttons and other pieces of metal which the fire had not destroyed were preserved as souvenirs. The ashes, weighing little more than three pounds, were of a whitish color and as feathery as cigar ashes. They were carefully placed in a round tin box and put in charge of First Lieut. Moritz Wegerle. Then, with the band playing a lively air, the party returned to Staten Island.

The special committee took the steamer Bay Ridge for Bedloe's Island.

To avoid curiosity Lieut. Wegerle had the tin box in a brown Gladstone bag. He swung this carelessly in his hand as the party climbed to the top of the pedestal. Then they went outside the statue on the stone platform surrounding it, and there the bag was opened and the master of ceremonies disclosed four brown paper bags, each containing an equal amount of Meyer's ashes. There was a spoonful or two left in the bottom of the case, which were saved for "Puck's" married sister on Staten Island at her request.

As he handed around the bags Mr. Rinschler made this speech:

"Here are the ashes of old 'Puck' Meyer. He was a good man, beloved by all. I never knew of any wrong thing he ever did."

Each man that got a bag stuck it into his pocket. Then the party proceeded to climb the winding stairs to Liberty's head. Their movements, however, had been observed by Watchman Horn, and as they began the ascent he called out: "What have you got there? 'Puck' Meyer?"

Consternation was depicted on every face until Horn shouted again: "It's all right. Go ahead. You can come up!" Up they went accordingly, but in one of the sharp turns Capt. Fink who is a portly man, got hopelessly stuck. He handed his bag of ashes to Mr. Boche and went back to the pedestal. It had been intended to throw the ashes from the torch, but that was impossible. They had forgotten the necessary formality of the special permit.

Each man took his station therefore in the head corresponding to the points of the compass, and as each bag was emptied the members cried, "Here goes the ashes of 'Puck' Meyer. Happy days!"

"Happy days to old 'Puck' Meyer," said Mr. Rinschler.

"He was a good fellow," remarked Lieut. Wegerle.

"You're right he was," said the others altogether, according to the prearranged formula.

"Do you believe in the resurrection?" asked one of the committee of a brother member as they boarded the 5 o'clock boat.

"Well, I guess there's something in it," said the brother laconically.

"Then all I've got to say is that 'Puck' Meyer will find a hard job pulling himself together when that day comes."

Meyer was 56 years old and came to this country from Hamburg about thirty-five years ago. He was one of the first volunteers from Staten Island on the northern side during the rebellion. He served through the war and got a wound in his left leg in a skirmish in Tennessee. He refused to let the surgeons amputate his limb, although they said he couldn't live unless he did, and brought the leg and the rest of his body home safe and sound at the end of the war. He never wore an overcoat, always wore a silk hat the year round and always carried a cane. The Staten Island children almost worshiped him.

Meyer provided in his will that his friends should have a champagne supper after scattering his ashes, but it was found that no money remained for this. In fact, the man died a bankrupt. His place at Port Richmond was sold under foreclosure the day after he died. He left one child, a son 3 years old, by his present wife. His life was a fast and a merry one, and his friends hardly knew whether to laugh or cry over his memory. —New York Herald.

A Christian with a long face is one of the best advertisements the devil has on earth.—Farmersville Times.

There is no dependence to be placed on the promise made in necessity. Help a man out of a ditch and if he does not pay you while the mud is still wet on his clothes he will never do it.—Farmersville Times.

### The Original Interview.

By the death of James Redpath modern journalism has lost one of its pioneers. Mr. Redpath used to claim that he was the first interviewer. "I started the practice of interviewing many years ago," he remarked to me a few weeks ago, "in the columns of The Boston Advertiser. My first interview was widely discussed, and my plan was immediately imitated by Editor Dana, of The Sun, who the day after my interview appeared sent out a corps of writers to interview the leading men of the day on various topics. In my career since that time I have written hundreds of interviews, and I have learned from them a few lessons which have been of use to me.

"In the first place, my experience has taught me that it is impossible for an interviewer to report the exact words of the person whom he is interviewing. He is obliged by the condition under which he works to misrepresent, or rather to fall into inaccuracies, verbal or otherwise, with regard to what has been said to him. Consequently, whenever a representative of the press comes to interview me, and I have been interviewed many times, I always insist upon writing out the interview in my own hand, and I am thus sure of being reported correctly."

Mr. Redpath's career is an illustration of the fine training which journalism gives to one who after practising it enters upon purely literary work. Much of his success as a magazine editor was doubtless due to his experience as a newspaper writer. Mr. Redpath was Allen Thorndyke Rice's right hand man during the period when Rice was lifting up The North American Review from the comparative obscurity into which it had fallen to renewed success, and to his ability much of the present popularity of the review is due. It is known that Mr. Redpath wrote most, if not all, of the articles which appeared over Rice's name, for though he may have furnished the ideas he was not a literary man.—New York Telegram.

### A Broken Bank's Rare Experience.

In 1877 the Third National bank of Chicago failed for nearly $1,000,000. It had a capital stock of $750,000, and all its cash on hand, amounting to $200,000, went to its creditors. J. Irving Pearce was president of the fated bank. Huntington W. Jackson was the receiver of the closed institution, and has had the management of its assets since that time. The stockholders were informed that the stock was worthless. Some sold their holdings for a song and others kept what they had because nobody would buy it. A meeting of those holding stock was held recently, at which the receiver announced that he had been offered $1,000,000 for real estate near Jackson park, supposed to be comparatively worthless at the time of the wreck of the bank.

This sale will be made unless a higher price is bid, and the money distributed among the stockholders. The defunct bank was also the owner of considerable real estate in the town of Cicero, which could not have been sold then for more than $150 or $200 an acre, but is now worth $3,000 or $4,000 an acre, and which will swell the assets enormously. If any other town in the country has a bank which failed and went out of active existence fourteen years ago, but is worth more now than it was at the highest tide of its prosperity, let the facts be produced.—Chicago Journal.

### Modern Heroes.

Those pessimistic folks who can see nothing heroic in the spirit or people of this age are respectfully requested to give a moment's attention to the case of Israel Joseph, a real estate broker, who was buried in Cypress Hills cemetery recently. The other day, at the crowded corner of Broadway and Vesey streets, two little girls were about to be run down by a heavy team whose driver had lost control of them. Israel Joseph sprang from the sidewalk, seized the animals by the bits and held them back until the girls were out of the way.

The plunging horses so jerked and flung him about that a heart valve burst, and in a few days the man was dead. He had simply given his life for two children he had never seen before. And in so doing he had proven himself one of the heroes of which our old world still has plenty. Only they are garbed in workmen's blouses or business men's cutaway coats, and we don't recognize them as they go about their business in the humdrum ways of daily life.—New York Press.

### Mr. Gould's Sentimental Quest.

Your correspondent saw Mr. Gould and Mr. Wrenn out walking after dark, and being near overheard their conversation. Mr. Gould had heard of Brunswick's famous tree, "Lovers' oak," which casts shade over an acre of ground. Turning to Mr. Wrenn he asked about the tree and expressed a desire to see it. Both hunted it and walked eight blocks by actual count, but it was too dark to find it despite the electric lights. They returned to the car disappointed, as no one near could point out the way to the tree.—Brunswick (Ga.) Cor. Augusta Chronicle.

### A Hundred Dollars Stolen by a Mouse.

Fifteen years ago a $100 bill disappeared from the cash drawer of the Second National bank of Monmouth, Ills., and a customer, now deceased, was suspected of having been overpaid. Recently a workman, in dissecting an old counter, found the lost bank note in a mouse nest, and the cloud on the dead man's name is lifted. The bill, which was issued by the Pittsburg National bank, is not badly mutilated, and will be readily redeemed —Cor. St. Louis Republic.

### The Sailor's Wood Pile.

A Washington county sea captain aspired to fit a handsome pile of firewood this winter, and worked lustily with saw and axe. Proud of his exertions, he called on his wife to gaze and admire. "Phœbe," he bawled, "how does the pile look from there?" Back was wafted the answer, "Quite a pile, William! I think if you were to move the well curb it could be seen from the street."—Lewiston Journal.

When a chronic candidate ask the Alliance to "Pussy give me a corner," then shall the Alliance stand forth and exclaim, "Go to the next house."

Keep politics out of the courts and mob law will not happen so often.—Dallas News.

### A Live Chess Tournament.

The living chess tournament which was held at St. Leonard's in aid of the funds of the Men's Help society was a curious sight, the floor of Royal Concert hall being for the time converted into a huge chess board, while the gallery was reserved for spectators. The Hon. Reginald Capell and Mr. Shadforth Boger were the players and were well matched, each side scoring a win. As you watched the figures moving over the board you felt as if you were realizing the dream of Alice in her travels on the other side of the looking glass, though the Tudor dresses were certainly more graceful than those worn by Alice's dream friends, and the White Queen did not seem to have lost a single pin, while her Red Majesty moved with a charming smile on her face.

The pawns were played by children, and admirably they acted their parts, though it must have been dull for those who were never moved during the game. Two ushers in court suits fetched the "pieces" that were taken, and when the White Queen was taken prisoner several other white captives came to escort Her Majesty off the board. Among the "pieces" were Lord and Lady Brassey as the Red King and Queen, the Hon. Muriel and the Hon. Marie Brassey as the Red King and Queen's Rooks, the Lady Beatrice Capell as the Red Queen's Bishop, and the Hon. T. Brassey as the Red King's Knight, while on the white side Miss Forbes and Capt. Gaskell were the King and Queen, and Baron von Roemer the Queen's Knight.—London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

### Mr. Kanzler's Strange Affliction.

Mr. Jacob Kanzler, a well-known business man of Sandusky, is the victim of a most peculiar affliction which baffles medical skill. Saturday night he retired at the usual hour in full possession of all his faculties. When he awoke he found he could not speak, his vocal organs refusing absolutely to perform their usual functions. Finding that he could not utter a word, he attempted to write what he could not speak, but his hand refused to trace the words upon the paper.

He moves about as usual, having perfect control over his lower limbs and likewise over his hands until he attempts to use the latter to give expression on paper to his thoughts, and then they fail him completely. His mind is as bright and clear apparently as ever. He understands all that is going on about his home and place of business, but lacks the power to express himself in any manner. Mr. Kanzler is about 55 years of age and hale and hearty. His affliction is not paralysis or any kindred ailment. Just what it is, however, is a poser to the medical men who have seen him. It is believed to be the only case ever known.—Cleveland Leader.

### Unwilling to Eat with the Jurors.

A good story is told on Deputy Marshal Conway, who is said to be proof against the fears of superstition. He was ordered to take a federal jury to the Denison for tea Friday night, and as he went into the dining room with the twelve men he was conducted to a table that had been specially prepared for the party. The jurors were all seated, but Mr. Conway remained standing. "Sit down, boss," said the head waiter, as he drew out the last chair.

"I think I'll take another table," said the deputy.

"Sit right down, sah; sit right down," insisted the negro; "there's plenty of room."

"Yes, but I can't be the thirteenth man at any meal," and Conway took another seat.

"Does yo' know, sah, I never thought of that?" asked the head waiter in a whisper; "I'd done exactly the same as yo' did."—Indianapolis Journal.

### A Typical Case.

A sad story has just come in by canal boat from Cumminsville. A patrolman on one of the outside beats was informed by the passengers on a railroad train that a fight was in progress on the opposite end of his beat. He made a hurried trip to the point indicated, and as soon as he arrived there he asked if any one had heard of a fight. The inhabitants informed him that there had been a murder there some time before, but that the victim had been dead and buried several weeks. The officer then returned with all speed to the point from which he started. Terrible news awaited him. During his absence he had been dismissed from the force for failing to answer calls, and his wife had married again.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Something Pretty.

A sea captain who is exercising his land legs here brings a curio from Punta Arena, Straits of Magellan. It is a furring or spread made of guanaco skins, a llama like animal that bears domestication. Ten of the light tan pelts, with their white under fur making the outline, have been skillfully stitched together to resemble a pattern in fur.—San Diego Union.

Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa., who has been elected to congress, once lost a fortune of nearly $1,000,000 that he had made in the oil fields of the Keystone State. He has since retrieved this lost fortune, and is again one of the richest of oil producers.

The sale by Mrs. King, of Corpus Christi, the "cattle queen" of Texas, of 15,000 2-year-old steers, is probably the largest single order for cattle ever filled in Texas. The consideration was $82,000. Mrs King's ranch is worth $900,000.

Edward Lennon, the Irishman who has just died in New York at the age of 105 years, carried a pike in the great Irish rebellion of 1798. He had papers in his possession proving his birth in County Derry, Ireland, in 1785.

The "manna" which fell from the sky in Asia Minor last August and was baked into bread has recently been examined by men of science, and is identified as a lichen, belonging to the family Lecanora esculenta.

Patronize the permanent home industry. Every dollar you expend abroad is a dollar toward buiding up some other town, and a dollar's worth of damage to your own.—Greenville Herald.

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### Ingalls Suddenly Converted.

Baltimore, Md., March 18.—Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, who passed yesterday and last night in this city and left for New York to-day, speaking of the Farmers' Alliance, said: "This movement is building greater than the majority of the people in the eastern slope are willing to admit. It presents one of the most interesting political problems of the age. Here in the east, where industries and employment are diversified, progress appears at the strength is gaining, not understood. In the west, a purely agricultural section, it has taken a deep hold on the public mind, and the evolution of the movement is closely watched by our deepest thinkers and political economists. These farmers have concluded that there are wrongs existing that need adjustment. The growth of the organization is not etheral or spontaneous, but has come with a strong undercurrent of reason that will ultimately land it on a solid foundation which will defy all the efforts of political agitators to shake. Of course the blatant demagogues, whose claims are unreasonable and untenable, will not be the ones to carry this movement to the success I look for it to reach. You will find, however, that the force behind it and with even partial success, these agitators will be forced to give way to the more conservative element, and the leaderships will be assumed by men impelled alone by philanthropic or patriotic feelings and whose counsel can safely be followed with assurance that it will lead to tangible results.

"The adjustment of the tariff, the expansion of the circulating medium and others measures, the absence of which thinking farmers believe underlie the stagnation that now afflicts them will be advocated by the best minds in the movement in such a way as to carry with them a strong popular feeling. I think it may be compared to the feeling of republicanism which swept over the country from 1856 to 1860. This result might be more quickly reached could the west and south find common ground on which to stand. The east and the north have recognized this all along and have very adroitly prevented any coalition. They know that in the south anything that endangers local government by the white element will be resisted and that every other interest will be sacrificed to this end. They have managed to strengthen this feeling by an occasional menance. In the west sectional feeling has been resorted to with varying success until this year, when it signally failed. Such plays on the passions and interests of the sections have about reached their limit. The sections are becoming apathetic alike to appeals and menances and when the one dies out and the other is allayed we may look for a coalition that will produce tangible results. The existing political parties, however, may by their platforms and the candidates nominated make such concessions to the Alliance as to cause the members to return to their respective folds with the belief that the evils that they seek to redress will be reformed in their households."

### The Grange in Maine.

The state grange of Maine recently met at Lewiston. Worthy Lecturer Dr. G. M. Twitchell made a report which showed considerable progress during the past year. Among other things he said:

In no state in all the Union is the order upon the substantial foundation found in the old Pine Tree state. "Dirigo" our motto in the grange field as elsewhere. In no other state do we find the monuments of permanency, these grange halls, rising in so many sections, testifying to the zeal of the patrons, their love of the organization, and the power of combined effort. Whether east or west, north or south, go where you will, and grange halls stand at the four corners, telling to the world of noble purposes and consecrated effort. Out of 320 subordinate granges in Maine, sixteenths gather in their own homes. In the eastern portion of Washington, in the northern sections of Aroostock, among the hills of Oxford and down the valleys of York, the traveler meets these evidences of permanency, away from town or village, where neighborhoods gather for social and intelectual improvement.

Brothers and sisters, the past year has brought a revelation to me of the worth and power of our organization, and also of the grand future which awaits us if we are loyal to our obligations. Never was the harvest so fruitful, never were the laborers so earnest, never were the opportunities so grand for the order of Patrons of Husbandry as today. Free from all political alliances the order is coming to be intensely political, and patrons are arousing themselves to specific and determined action within their own party lines which will surely secure results. The order has been grappling some of the intricate problems, and will this winter make its power felt in the halls of legislation. Loyal patrons of all political parties will there faithfully and fearlessly represent our true interests, and your duty and mine is to stand shoulder to shoulder with and behind them until results are secured.

### Another Financial Scheme.

It is with great interest that I read the communication in your paper on finance, for it is one of the most vital questions of the day. When mankind was content to be slaves it mattered little to them, for they were content if they had coarse food and clothes. But men who want to be free aspire to something higher and nobler. As a solution to this question I submit the following, and to make it plain I will give an illustration:

Harrison county, Tex., issued $50,000 in bonds to build a court house; said bonds run for thirty years, at 6 per cent., which is $3,000 per year; thirty years' interest would be $90,000; we pay, and still owe the principal, $50,000. Individuals bought these bonds at par. Of course they considered the investment good.

Now suppose the law was so we could have deposited those bonds with the United States treasurer, and receive greenbacks for them at 2 per cent. interest, which would be $1,000 per year, in thirty years, $30,000—a difference of $60,000. So it is plainly to be seen that if 2 of the 6 per cent. went for interest and 4 per cent. for a sinking fund we could pay the principal and interest in thirty years, and have $10,000 to pay expenses with. This plan looks to me like a wheel within a wheel, and the government would need no other source of revenue forever.

Incorporated cities and counties in the United States could carry their credit, and this plan would greatly reduce the tax of city and county. It is a secure plan, for it is based upon the property of the country.—J. E. H. in Journal of Agriculture.

### Good Work of the Alliance.

A dispatch from Eldorado, Kan., says: The effects of the Alliance movement in Kansas are already beginning to be felt. Two years ago the Kansas state senate appointed a committee to revise certain portions of existing state laws.

The report abolishes a dozen useless boards, reconsolidates half a dozen other boards, revises the laws regarding the control of the State Normal and State Agricultural colleges, Hutchinson reformatory; declares ex-Governor Crawford, the state agent at Washington; cuts down the number of local district judges about one-fourth; cuts legal advertising, sheriffs' sales, county and state printing of all kinds 50 per cent.; provides for the Australian system of voting and the election of the state board of railway commissioners; provides that the state furnish school books of a uniform text free; overhauls the system of taxation and assessment and puts it on a bona fide basis; cuts down the fees and salaries of all county officers, except coroners and commissioners, and affects constables and justice of the peace fees. The report, if adopted and enacted into law, will save the people of Kansas $800,000 in taxes annually.

### Not Extremists.

There need be little apprehension that the farmers of the country, as a class, will go to dangerous extremes. They may for the moment be bewildered by the vision of enthusiasm, but they are the solid, conservative element of the land. As to whether they can give durability to a national organization in politics, without an engrossing and overshadowing issue like that of slavery in the formation of the Republican party, is not now considered. Causes not now visible only prevent the Alliance becoming a factor in the contest in 1892 of so much importance that it cannot be disregarded in political computations.—St. Paul Globe.

It has been a source of some surprise and regret with the order that occasionally state masters, at the recent sessions of state granges, failed to mention the grange press, its value and importance. It was undoubtedly an oversight, for no Patron of Husbandry of this day fails to recognize the vital importance of the grange press to the actual life of the order.—American Grange Bulletin.

## HIS ASHES TO THE WIND.

### STRANGE FUNERAL RITES OVER HENRY MEYER'S REMAINS.

**He Was Incinerated to the Music of a Band—His Ashes Were Cast Into the Air from the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor—All as He Directed.**

A little white cloud floated out from the head of the Statue of Liberty at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in it disappeared in the four winds of heaven the remains of Henry Meyer, hotel keeper, of Staten Island.

To be buried in this singular, half cynical fashion in midair, as it were, was exactly as the dead man had often directed while he lived. As he had wished, his body was cremated, his handful of ashes was preserved in a box until the next Sunday should come, and then, with the popping of champagne bottles and expressions of good will, but no grief, was cast from the top of Liberty whenever it would go. In the clear sunshine of the beautiful day, looking no bigger and of no more importance than a puff of cigar smoke, the cloud hung for a moment under the lee of the statue. Then the sharp northwest wind caught it, whirled it instantly out of sight in the direction of the dead man's old home, and that was the last of the body of Henry Meyer.

A jovial though an odd soul, and a hotel keeper for thirty years at Port Richmond, Mr. Meyer was well known to every Staten Islander and a good many other people, too. From the name of his hotel he got to be called "Puck" Meyer, so that his real first name was generally forgotten. He was a skeptic, a socialist, a strenuous advocate of cremation, a pretty good liver and a man of great popularity in spite of a thousand peculiarities which will be Staten Island folk lore for generations.

No one saw "Puck" die. He was found dead in his bed in the hotel on the morning of Feb. 14. His wife was the first to discover his death. As his will, made many years ago, directed, the body was taken to the Fresh Pond crematory, on Long Island, two days later and incinerated. A committee from the Staten Island Schuetzen corps, of which Meyers had been a member, accompanied the remains in three carriages, with a brass band.

The body was dressed in the blue uniform of the Schuetzen corps, and after it had been consumed the brass buttons and other pieces of metal which the fire had not destroyed were preserved as souvenirs. The ashes, weighing little more than three pounds, were of a whitish color and as feathery as cigar ashes. They were carefully placed in a round tin box and put in charge of First Lieut. Moritz Wegerle. Then, with the band playing a lively air, the party returned to Staten Island.

The special committee took the steamer Bay Ridge for Bedloe's Island.

To avoid curiosity Lieut. Wegerle had the tin box in a brown Gladstone bag. He swung this carelessly in his hand as the party climbed to the top of the pedestal. Then they went outside the statue on the stone platform surrounding it, and there the bag was opened and the master of ceremonies disclosed four brown paper bags, each containing an equal amount of Meyer's ashes. There was a spoonful or two left in the bottom of the case, which were saved for "Puck's" married sister on Staten Island at her request.

As he handed around the bags Mr. Rinschler made this speech:

"Here are the ashes of old 'Puck' Meyer. He was a good man, beloved by all. I never knew of any wrong thing he ever did."

Each man that got a bag stuck it into his pocket. Then the party proceeded to climb the winding stairs to Liberty's head. Their movements, however, had been observed by Watchman Horn, and as they began the ascent he called out: "What have you got there? 'Puck' Meyer?"

Consternation was depicted on every face until Horn shouted again: "It's all right. Go ahead. You can come up!" Up they went accordingly, but in one of the sharp turns Capt. Fink who is a portly man, got hopelessly stuck. He handed his bag of ashes to Mr. Boehe and went back to the pedestal. It had been intended to throw the ashes from the torch, but that was impossible. They had forgotten the necessary formality of the special permit.

Each man took his station therefore in the head corresponding to the points of the compass, and as each bag was emptied the members cried, "Here goes the ashes of 'Puck' Meyer. Happy days!"

"Happy days to old 'Puck' Meyer," said Mr. Rinschler.

"He was a good fellow," remarked Lieut. Wegerle.

"You're right he was," said the others altogether, according to the prearranged formula.

"Do you believe in the resurrection?" asked one of the committee of a brother member as they boarded the 5 o'clock boat.

"Well, I guess there's something in it," said the brother laconically.

"Then all I've got to say is that 'Puck' Meyer will find a hard job pulling himself together when that day comes."

Meyer was 56 years old and came to this country from Hamburg about thirty-five years ago. He was one of the first volunteers from Staten Island on the northern side during the rebellion. He served through the war and got a wound in his left leg in a skirmish in Tennessee. He refused to let the surgeons amputate his limb, although they said he couldn't live unless he did, and brought the leg and the rest of his body home safe and sound at the end of the war. He never wore an overcoat, always wore a silk hat the year round and always carried a cane. The Staten Island children almost worshiped him.

Meyer provided in his will that his friends should have a champagne supper after scattering his ashes, but it was found that no money remained for this. In fact, the man died a bankrupt. His place at Port Richmond was sold under foreclosure the day after he died. He left one child, a son 3 years old, by his present wife. His life was a fast and a merry one, and his friends hardly knew whether to laugh or cry over his memory.—New York Herald.

A Christian with a long face is one of the best advertisements the devil has on earth.—Farmersville Times.

There is no dependence to be placed on the promise made in necessity. Help a man out of a ditch and if he does not pay you while the mud is still wet on his clothes he will never do it.—Farmersville Times.

### The Original Interviewer.

By the death of James Redpath modern journalism has lost one of its pioneers. Mr. Redpath used to claim that he was the first interviewer. "I started the practice of interviewing many years ago," he remarked to me a few weeks ago, "in the columns of The Boston Advertiser. My first interview was widely discussed, and my plan was immediately imitated by Editor Dana, of The Sun, who the day after my interview appeared sent out a corps of writers to interview the leading men of the day on various topics. In my career since that time I have written hundreds of interviews, and I have learned from them a few lessons which have been of use to me.

"In the first place, my experience has taught me that it is impossible for an interviewer to report the exact words of the person whom he is interviewing. He is obliged by the condition under which he works to misrepresent, or rather to fall into inaccuracies, verbal or otherwise, with regard to what has been said to him. Consequently, whenever a representative of the press comes to interview me, and I have been interviewed many times, I always insist upon writing out the interview in my own hand, and I am thus sure of being reported correctly."

Mr. Redpath's career is an illustration of the fine training which journalism gives to one who after practising it enters upon purely literary work. Much of his success as a magazine editor was doubtless due to his experience as a newspaper writer. Mr. Redpath was Allen Thorndyke Rice's right hand man during the period when Rice was lifting up The North American Review from the comparative obscurity into which it had fallen to renewed success, and to his ability much of the present popularity of the review is due. It is known that Mr. Redpath wrote most, if not all, of the articles which appeared over Rice's name, for though he may have furnished the ideas he was not a literary man.—New York Telegram.

### A Broken Bank's Rare Experience.

In 1877 the Third National bank of Chicago failed for nearly $1,000,000. It had a capital stock of $750,000, and all its cash on hand, amounting to $200,000, went to its creditors. J. Irving Pearce was president of the fated bank. Huntington W. Jackson was the receiver of the closed institution, and has had the management of its assets since that time. The stockholders were informed that the stock was worthless. Some sold their holdings for a song and others kept what they had because nobody would buy it. A meeting of those holding stock was held recently, at which the receiver announced that he had been offered $1,000,000 for real estate near Jackson park, supposed to be comparatively worthless at the time of the wreck of the bank.

This sale will be made unless a higher price is bid, and the money distributed among the stockholders. The defunct bank was also the owner of considerable real estate in the town of Cicero, which could not have been sold then for more than $150 or $200 an acre, but is now worth $3,000 or $4,000 an acre, and which will swell the assets enormously. If any other town in the country has a bank which failed and went out of active existence fourteen years ago, but is worth more now than it was at the highest tide of its prosperity, let the facts be produced.—Chicago Journal.

### Modern Heroes.

Those pessimistic folks who can see nothing heroic in the spirit or people of this age are respectfully requested to give a moment's attention to the case of Israel Joseph, a real estate broker, who was buried in Cypress Hills cemetery recently. The other day, at the crowded corner of Broadway and Vesey streets, two little girls were about to be run down by a heavy team whose driver had lost control of them. Israel Joseph sprang from the sidewalk, seized the animals by the bits and held them back until the girls were out of the way.

The plunging horses so jerked and flung him about that a heart valve burst, and in a few days the man was dead. He had simply given his life for two children he had never seen before. And in so doing he had proven himself one of the heroes of which our old world still has plenty. Only they are garbed in workmen's blouses or business men's cutaway coats, and we don't recognize them as they go about their business in the humdrum ways of daily life.—New York Press.

### Mr. Gould's Sentimental Quest.

Your correspondent saw Mr. Gould and Mr. Wrenn out walking after dark, and being near overheard their conversation. Mr. Gould had heard of Brunswick's famous tree, "Lovers' oak," which casts shade over an acre of ground. Turning to Mr. Wrenn he asked about the tree and expressed a desire to see it. Both hunted it and walked eight blocks by actual count, but it was too dark to find it despite the electric lights. They returned to the car disappointed, as no one near could point out the way to the tree.—Brunswick (Ga.) Cor. Augusta Chronicle.

### A Hundred Dollars Stolen by a Mouse.

Fifteen years ago a $100 bill disappeared from the cash drawer of the Second National bank of Monmouth, Ills., and a customer, now deceased, was suspected of having been overpaid. Recently a workman, in dissecting an old counter, found the lost bank note in a mouse nest, and the cloud on the dead man's name is lifted. The bill, which was issued by the Pittsburg National bank, is not badly mutilated, and will be readily redeemed.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

### The Sailor's Wood Pile.

A Washington county sea captain aspired to fit a handsome pile of firewood this winter, and worked lustily with saw and axe. Proud of his exertions, he called on his wife to gaze and admire. "Phœbe," he bawled, "how does the pile look from there?" Back was wafted the answer, "Quite a pile, William! I think if you were to move the well curb it could be seen from the street."—Lewiston Journal.

When a chronic candidate ask the Alliance to "Pussy give me a corner," then shall the Alliance stand forth and exclaim, "Go to the next house."

Keep politics out of the courts and mob law will not happen so often.—Dallas News.

### A Live Chess Tournament.

The living chess tournament which was held at St. Leonard's in aid of the funds of the Men's Help society was a curious sight, the floor of Royal Concert hall being for the time converted into a huge chess board, while the gallery was reserved for spectators. The Hon. Reginald Capell and Mr. Shadforth Boger were the players and were well matched, each side scoring a win. As you watched the figures moving over the board you felt as if you were realizing the dream of Alice in her travels on the other side of the looking glass, though the Tudor dresses were certainly more graceful than those worn by Alice's dream friends, and the White Queen did not seem to have lost a single pin, while her Red Majesty moved with a charming smile on her face.

The pawns were played by children, and admirably they acted their parts, though it must have been dull for those who were never moved during the game. Two ushers in court suits fetched the "pieces" that were taken, and when the White Queen was taken prisoner several other white captives came to escort Her Majesty off the board. Among the "pieces" were Lord and Lady Brassey as the Red King and Queen, the Hon. Muriel and the Hon. Marie Brassey as the Red King and Queen's Rooks, the Lady Beatrice Capell as the Red Queen's Bishop, and the Hon. T. Brassey as the Red King's Knight, while on the white side Miss Forbes and Capt. Gaskell were the King and Queen, and Baron von Roemer the Queen's Knight.—London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

### Mr. Kanzler's Strange Affliction.

Mr. Jacob Kanzler, a well known business man of Sandusky, is the victim of a most peculiar affliction which baffles medical skill. Saturday night he retired at the usual hour in full possession of all his faculties. When he awoke he found he could not speak, his vocal organs refusing absolutely to perform their usual functions. Finding that he could not utter a word, he attempted to write what he could not speak, but his hand refused to trace the words upon the paper.

He moves about as usual, having perfect control over his lower limbs and likewise over his hands until he attempts to use the latter to give expression on paper to his thoughts, and then they fail him completely. His mind is as bright and clear apparently as ever. He understands all that is going on about his home and place of business, but lacks the power to express himself in any manner. Mr. Kanzler is about 55 years of age and hale and hearty. His affliction is not paralysis or any kindred ailment. Just what it is, however, is a poser to the medical men who have seen him. It is believed to be the only case ever known.—Cleveland Leader.

### Unwilling to Eat with the Jurors.

A good story is told on Deputy Marshal Conway, who is said to be proof against the fears of superstition. He was ordered to take a federal jury to the Denison for tea Friday night, and as he went into the dining room with the twelve men he was conducted to a table that had been specially prepared for the party. The jurors were all seated, but Mr. Conway remained standing. "Sit down, boss," said the head waiter, as he drew out the last chair.

"I think I'll take another table," said the deputy.

"Sit right down, sah; sit right down," insisted the negro; "there's plenty of room."

"Yes, but I can't be the thirteenth man at any meal," and Conway took another seat.

"Does yo' know, sah, I never thought of that?" asked the head waiter in a whisper; "I'd done exactly the same as yo' did."—Indianapolis Journal.

### A Typical Case.

A sad story has just come in by canal boat from Cumminsville. A patrolman on one of the outside beats was informed by the passengers on a railroad train that a fight was in progress on the opposite end of his beat. He made a hurried trip to the point indicated, and as soon as he arrived there he asked if any one had heard of a fight. The inhabitants informed him that there had been a murder there some time before, but that the victim had been dead and buried several weeks. The officer then returned with all speed to the point from which he started. Terrible news awaited him. During his absence he had been dismissed from the force for failing to answer calls, and his wife had married again.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Something Pretty.

A sea captain who is exercising his land legs here brings a curio from Punta Arena, Straits of Magellan. It is a furring or spread made of guanaco skins, a llama like animal that bears domestication. Ten of the light tan pelts, with their white under fur making the outline, have been skillfully stitched together to resemble a pattern in fur.—San Diego Union.

Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa., who has been elected to congress, once lost a fortune of nearly $1,000,000 that he had made in the oil fields of the Keystone State. He has since retrieved this lost fortune, and is again one of the richest of oil producers.

The sale by Mrs. King, of Corpus Christi, the "cattle queen" of Texas, of 15,000 2-year-old steers, is probably the largest single order for cattle ever filled in Texas. The consideration was $82,000. Mrs King's ranch is worth $900,000.

Edward Lennon, the Irishman who has just died in New York at the age of 105 years, carried a pike in the great Irish rebellion of 1798. He had papers in his possession proving his birth in County Derry, Ireland, in 1785.

The "manna" which fell from the sky in Asia Minor last August and was baked into bread has recently been examined by men of science, and is identified as a lichen, belonging to the family Lecanora esculenta.

Patronize the permanent home industry. Every dollar you expend abroad is a dollar toward buiding up some other town, and a dollar's worth of damage to your own.—Greenville Herald.

Suppose goods can be purchased cheaper in a foreign market, shall we yet take your advice?

# THE DEMOCRAT

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## EDITORIALS.

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The center of population as shown by the present census is about twenty miles east of Columbus, Indiana. The center of corruption, however, lies at the head of navigation on the Potomac.—National Econimist.

New York, March 24.—It looks very much as though sugar barons were actually in danger of loosing money. This, says the Herald, is an unusal outlook for these trusted bands of philanthropists and it is seriously annoying them.

New York, March 24,—For the first time in the local history of medicine some of the New York physicians who do not admire the code of professional ethics got a good chance last night to publicly set upon that mossy antique, and pronounced it a useless encumbrance.

Alliance Leader (Bolivar, N. Y.) says:

When generations shall have passed away and others taken their places, the principles of the Alliance shall still be before the people, as they are equality and justice between man and man in all cases whatever. Study them and consider them, they will ever be worthy of your attention and consideration.

"Earth—the common heritage of man, and labor the common lot of mortals" never was there a truer sentiment uttered by mortal lips, the Kansas senator struck the key note when he voiced this, our people recognize this fact and are clamoring for a chance financially so that they can live peaceably and contentedly—so mote it be.

### Ingalls and His Party.

Topeka, Kan., March 19—The interviews which are being published with Senator Ingalls fell like a wet blanket on the Republican leaders at home. He is being roundly denounced about the state house today, and there are none to defend him. Not content with an Alliance speech in the senate, Mr. Ingalls has followed it up with interviews which are in themselves, complete answers to the arguments which will be made in the Republican manifesto now being prepared. The party leaders have never received such a shock, and the interview sent out from Baltimore yesterday following the interview in Boston, has set them wild. If Plumb and Ingalls continue

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1892

it will either be a farce or the home leaders will be compelled to repudiate them. That is the situation, and even Chairman Buchan will be compelled to fall into line. The fight in 1892 in this state will be made on the record of the legislature which has just closed. The bills which passed the house and were defeated in the senate embody the Alliance ideas.

Gen. Hanback was at the governor's office this morning when the correspondent of The Gazette asked him what he thought of Ingalls' Baltimore interview. "I have just finished reading it," he said, "and I must say that I am at a loss to understand what he is driving at. Judging him by his interviews, Ingalls know no more about the situation in Kansas than if he had lived at Plymouth Rock from the date of his birth.

CAN'T RECOGNIZE INGALLS.

The opinion of Gen. Hanback is shared by every other state official. It had been agreed that there was to be a square, open fight on the Alliance, because it was injuring the credit of the state. Ingalls cannot be recognized as a spokesman if this fight, and the Republican manifesto, unless all signs fail, will by inference stab him in the back. The Boston interview, in which Mr. Ingalls said that the reciprocity idea was a scheme of the politicians to detract the minds of the people from needed reforms," was a strike from the shoulder at the Republicans of this state. Blaine is looked to by the Republicans of Kansas as the only salvation of the party. There was a disposition to hold off until Mr. Ingalls should further declare himself, but his Baltimore utterances have broken the camel's back.

### President Jones Speaks.

Whereas it is being heralded throughout the state that all the officers of the State Alliance have been seriously and criminally derelict in their duty, and

Whereas this report was gotten up at Austin, the political centre of our state, and has simply a political significance, and

Whereas it is given prominence by politicians, the partisan press and by some Alliance members, in direct violation of their obligations and the principles of our order, and

Whereas this manifesto is inimical to the best interests of the organization; now

Therefore, I Evan Jones, president of the Farmers State Alliance of Texas, do denounce said manifesto as an unprovoked falsehood upon which every Alliance man in Texas should set his seal of condemnation.

The Farmers Alliance of Texas never was, is not now, nor can it ever become partisan in politics. There has never been nor will there ever be an effort made by the present officers to convert it into a political machine. These officers have been and are now true to the trust reposed in them, and are discharging their arduous duties to the best of their ability, with great sacrifice to themselves and families.

With reference to The Mercury, every statement made by the manifesto is false. An examination of the files of the paper will substantiate this position, consequently I must enter my protest against the truth or justice of the manifesto, and again demand, as I have demanded before, that as bushwhacking is devoid of principle its signers present charges and specifications to the proper authority. When this is done I will instruct the judiciary committee of the Farmers Alliance to thoroughly investigate the grievances showing up both sides of the matter.

Fraternally, EVAN JONES,
Pres. F. S. A.

State press please copy.

### A Suggestion.

We clip the following card from the Farmersville Times, which is signed up by physicians of that place.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN.

In view of the fact that it is the custom of a large number of persons to mortgage their crops and stock to the merchants rendering them unable to pay ther medical bills, and in order to avoid the unpleasant task of refusing the numerous calls from persons who do not pay and that suffering humanity may receive prompt medical attention; therefore be it resolved:

1st. That we will not respond to the calls of any such persons until they do make satisfactory arrangements to secure our fees before the services are rendered.

R. NEATHERLY, M. D.
J. S. WELCH, M. D.
E. E. PHILLIPS, M. D.
D. M. YEARY, M. D.
C. C. J. ASTON, M. D.

Our object for reproducing the above is to offer a valuable suggestion. We have no doubt about the medical fraternity being discriminated against.

The great producing masses of our country have been practicing this fraud (?) for year after year.

Think of it. They actually mortgage their future crops to merchants for food and clothing! They ought not to do it (?) They should give the lien to the physician whose services they may need at most any time—especially if they are not provided with food and clothing (?)

Here we will attempt to offer the suggestion which may prove agreeable all around. Let a huge organization be formed composed of men of all profession and trades.

Let the producer execute a mortgage on all his effects (if he has any) and his future crops to the organization. When it becomes due let each man present his bill to the legalized trustee who will pay it off providing the property is sufficient, otherwise each creditor will receive his proportion of the proceeds. This certainly would solve the problem.

This would, however, disprove the assertion of the mossback politicians and the "bright side" writers that the producer is well protected—that if he does not prosper it is his fault. We do not blame the above gentlemen for wanting to secure themselves.

Their appeal is entitled to consideration and there is another appeal going up all over this broad country, which demands consideration—the voice of Labor cries for help, which generally receives hisses from the kid glove brigade. Upon the production of Labor the welfare of all classes depend—upon it's price depends the welfare of Labor

When Labor presents its grievences let not blind and cursed prejudice prevent a hearing.

Forbearance is a virtue possessed by Labor, yet the time arrives when it ceases to be a virtue.

Abolish legalized robbery, amply reward Labor and mortgages will be instruments of the past. The man who is able to pay a just debt and will not do it should receive a severe condemnation from all classes and the man who toils without ceasing and is still unable to pay should receive their sympathy.

"Exact justice to all" should be the motto of every honorable citizen.

I will deliver Alliance lectures at the following times and places:

Melissa, March 28.
Armstrong, March 30.
Sellars, March 31.
White's Grove, April 1,

These lectures are public and will be delivered at night. Everybody invited, especially the ladies. The brethren will be expected to defray my expenses. C. A. MCMEANS.

### City Politics.

MCKINNEY, March 23 1891.

Editor of the Democrat

The time has come for all thinking men to lay aside their prejudice and redeem our town. I call on laborers first for this reason, there would never had been any capitalists if there had never been any laborers, therefore laborers are as much interested as capitalists in redeeming our town from bankruptcy. The question will be asked why are laborers interested in the capitalist's welfare? Here is the reason. When the capitalist is oppressed he will not lay out his money for labor. Then the laborer's oppression is as great as the capitalist. Therefore never vote an unnecessary debt on the capitalist for this reason. No man who is a financier will take risk and spend money while in debt. When he witholds improvements that cuts off your labor, hard times hits us all. I am asked the question why I do not build houses on my lots. Here is my reason. Because I cannot rent them for enough to pay interest, insurance and repairs.

There is a house in a good part of town known as the Morton house. It is rendered for taxes at $600. The corporation tax on this house is $6; the state and county tax is $4.80. This $10.80 taxes is 25 percent of the income of the property, for $44 is as much as has been realized per year on said property within the last two years. No man can build and pay 25 per cent taxes.

Now gentlemen, you laborers who have no property outside of a homestead. The law protects that homestead from debts. Yourselves and wives cannot mortgage it for supplies for your own families, but the officers you elect has the power to vote any debt they see fit against it, in the name of the corporation and sell the homestead for the debt. If the town debt is fifty or sixty thousand dollars has not the time come when we should inquire how that debt is to be paid?

One word about Mr. Gullet's circular. Did he tell the truth about the reform move the city officers made about cutting down the officers' salaries? If he did tell the truth every one of them who cast that vote should be removed. If it is false Mr. Gullet should not receive a vote.

JOHN JOHNSON.

LATER— Mr. Aron, better known as "Big A," says our corporation tax was fifteen cents on the hundred dollars more than the law allowed them to collect, and they made us pay it. Now gentleman, if the above is true tell us why you violated the law and robbed us of that money. If not true, say so and I will correct it in the next issue.

J. J.

### From Parker.

PARKER, March 21, 1891.

Editor Democrat.

The farmers in our section are about done planting corn. They say the season is too backward to plant cotton yet.

The oats survived the late freeze with but little injury.

We are in need of rain so the tillers of the soil say.

Mr. Wright has turned his dwelling around fronting the road, and is making an addition to it.

The Willis Bros. have lately replenished their stock.

Mrs. DeShong died Thursday last, and was buried yesterday at 3 p. m. A host of friends and relatives accompanied the remains to the cemetery to pay their last tribute of respect.

There is a great deal of sickness raging.

Mrs. Ed Willie and her babe are both very sick.

Mr. Jeff Haley, is able to be about again.

Miss Ella Haley, came home to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. DeShong, and took sick very suddenly.

With best wishes for the success of the DEMOCRAT. We are, PYGMAEUS.

A. J. Caldwell leaves for Louisville, Ky., tomorrow to attend a course of medical lectures.

Mr. A. T. Wilson and his nephew Joseph Wilson are very sick.

### State Horticultural Society.

MCKINNEY, Texas, March 16

Editor Leader: Our State Horticultural at Lampasas July 1—promises to be a grand success. The Texas press is giving it a wide and favorable notice. Our members from all parts of the state are enthusiastic and give willing pledges to be present with fine displays and valuable papers.

Many generous friends are offering most liberal premiums for best displays of all kinds. Nurserymen, seedsmen, florists, manufacturers and dealers in horticultural implements and products, and all friends of this great interest are appealed to and cordially invited to aid the state meeting in any way they may select. The state press can make or unmake this state society. Horticulturalists can make this society worth millions of dollars to Texas, or they can let it drag in obscurity. But Farm and Ranch have sounded the tocsin and the LEADER, the Horticulturist and many other papers are effectually calling the workers in line.

The prospects for a fruit crop was never better. Horticultural products offer most liberal returns. It is within the scope of horticulture to enrich the earth and make one acre worth more than ten acres of grass—on render farm life more attractive than the city, thus saving our youth to adorn and strengthen the home, thus saving the strength of our government; to raise the standard of our food thus ennobling our aspirations, and redeeming society. Let all plant and all water and all share the increase.

A supplemental premium list will be prepared and all generous people who wish to aid by premium or otherwise will please address D. H. Watson, secretary, Brenham, Texas.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK,
Pres. S. H. S.
—Lampases Leade.

### How Long?

The cruel and treacherous slaughter of those who are on the advance guard in the labor movement reminds me of the statement of a relative of mine who fought on the Russian side at Sebastopol. "The united forces of the enemy," he said, "made special efforts to destroy our officers. The more one of us has been known for his ability to resist the onslaught upon his command the stronger were the efforts of the enemy to destroy him. As a consequence of such tactics the heads of the companys, regiments, brigades, divisions and naval vessels were sent into eternity, before much fighting had been done, the forces scattered and Russia had to surrender." This may well apply to the present stuggle between the united powers of monopoly and politicians on one side, and the disunited workingmen on the other The enemy is makihg every possible effort to destroy the advance guard of the labor movement. To do this they manipulate those among the workingmen who are incapable to discover the enemy's tactics, and thus the workingmen themselves are made an instrument to destroy those whom they can least loose. Workingmen, can you not see this? Are you so blind, as not to see the trap set up to capture you? Are you so void of common sense as not to be able to judge for yourselves where it will land you, if you continue to follow this destructive policy? Just think for one moment. Your enemies, those against whom you found it necessary to unite, are giving you to understand—directly or indirectly—who your true men are; you take their statements in preference to those made by men who have been tried and true to your interests for years. What a monstrous course this is for any one outside of a lunatic asylum to follow. Yet this is a fact and the labor movement is full of such incidents. The question is now—shall this continue any longer? Can this great movement ever be a success under such circumstances?—Farmers' Vidette.

Ed Smith, son of Mr. John Smith, of Princeton died Tuesday night.

Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was a man who discovered the *one* remedy for their *peculiar* ailments.

The man was Dr. Pierce.

The discovery was his "Favorite Prescription"—the boon to delicate women.

Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the *guarantee* that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two—but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them!

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

### Marriage Bells.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Keen, since our last report:

H. S. Beaumont and Blanche Massingill, J. M. Strickland and Nettie Morrow, C. M. Black and Maggie E. Harrison, E. A. Gunny and Sephona Ceasley, J. B. Noble and Mattie Teague, Wm. Graves and Lucy Crumpting, G. S. Bachcus and Sarah J. Spradley, E. D. Hawkins and S. A. Gunter, J. L. McMaster and Julia Rollins, T. H. Jonett and Belle Nelson, R. Solmons and F. A. Plant, W. A. Skelton and Ida Belle Cozier, C. A. Skelton and M. E. White, E. B. Bruce and Minnie Rollins, John Manning and Lucy Coffey.

**ONE ENJOYS**

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

*CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.*
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.


### The Alliance Wants Ties.

Birmingham, Ala., March 24—A meeting of business managers from all over the United States of the National Farmers Alliance convened here today. Representatives of cotton factories at Cleveland and twelve factories in New York are also here in conference with the Alliance people. It is stated the Alliance will decide to build a tie factory and may locate it here. C. W. Macune is president and delegates from as far off as South Dakota are here.

### Alliance Mill Notice.

VINELAND, Feb. 14, 1891.

Having been elected trustee for the stockholders of the Alliance Mill company, I hereby notify all stockholders that their money is now ready. I will be in McKinney on the first and third Saturdays in each month and on the first Monday in each month for some time, for the purpose of paying out the money due said stockholders as per arrangement at the last meeting of stockholders. The stockholders will please bring their stock receipts. D. C. FLIPPEN.
Trustee.

Headquarters at DEMOCRAT office. In my absence call on J. Hand.


# Good Boarding

AND

# LODGING

AT THE

# City Hotel.

PRICES REASONABLE.

# J. H. Orenduff Propr.

YOU ARE LOOKING AT THIS

So are several thousand others.

**PUT YOUR "AD" HERE.**


We are authorized to announce HUNT BOWLBY as a candidate for mayor, election next April.

### HOME.

**Contentment at Home better than Riches Abroad.**

As the evening shadows darken more deeply the glimmering twilight of a mid-winter day, the curtains are drawn, the shutters closed, the lamps are lit, the coal in the grate piled higher, the easy chairs drawn nearer to the open fire, and the queenly wife, with her beauteous babe in her arms, awaits the coming of her husband and protector. The children, too, await a father's coming with eager appetites, for well they know his arrival will signal the ringing of the supper bell. How warm and pleasant it is indoors this clear, cold night. What enjoyment of peace and contentment hovers around the family fireside. Ah! here is happiness. But here comes Pa, his features lit up


**THE WEAK**

with a kindly smile, beneath which, however, can be seen a trace of suffering. Overwork, care and anxiety is breaking down his constitution. He don't sleep well, he don't eat well, he don't feel well. His stomach feels weak, his kidneys feel sore, he aches all over. No, he says he don't want any supper, says he feels tired and will go to bed. Alas, he is a sick man. The morning finds him too ill to go to his office; a doctor is sent for, says he needs rest, and needs it badly. Says he needs a good tonic. Recommends Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Knows the composition of this remedy, and advises his patient against taking any other. He uses this remedy, quickly recuperates, and every one is happy. When you feel weak and debilitated, when your system craves a tonic, when eating gives you distress and your digestion causes pain, when your back aches and your kidneys seem to be wasting away, take Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla and it will give you health and strength again.

**MADE STRONG.**

Edward F. Manning, Newport, Ky., writes: "For a year my health had been failing. I lost flesh and strength. My weight decreased from 180 lbs. to 148 lbs. I suffered excruciating pain in my back and loins, and rheumatism in my left leg made me a cripple. I was advised to try Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, and used in all about ten bottles. From the start I gained in flesh and improved in every way. Now again I feel once more myself. I sincerely believe it saved my life."

Neglecting a child troubled with worms is cruel. Give it Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good, are safe, and only cost 25 cents.

"Less than one bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup cured me of chills and fever." C. D. Clarke, Frankfort, Mo.

JOHN D. PARK & SONS, *Wholesale Agents*, 175, 177 and 179 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

[4]

Smith Bros., agents for above medicine.

**Remember**

**Election**

**Day.**


### Notice

The firm of Bristol Bros. heretofore engaged in the drug business have dissolved, R. H. Bristol assuming all liabilities. All parties knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once. BRISTOL BROS.

Referring to the above I desire to announce to the public and all patrons of the old firm that I will continue the drug business at the old stand and would respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage. R. B. BRISTOL.

### New Goods.

R. M. Board informs us that he has purchased more goods and cheaper than ever before. Not wishing to deceive anyone he only asks the public to call and examine for itself before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Board has profited by his many years of experience in the dry goods business, consequently is able to offer bargains unknown before. To be convinced that his spring stock is enormous, one has only to step into his mammoth establishment.

### Do You Believe

Delicious fruit would be a desirable addition to your family supplies; that choice flowers would make your home more attractive; that ornamental plants would increase your joys? Then go to the

M'KINNEY NURSERIES

for anything in the line of flower and evergreens or for best of everything, at lowest rates.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK.

### Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Barber's Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and healing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

BRISTOL BROS.
Druggists.

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New York, March 24.—Judge Ingraham of the supreme court has entered a final decree dissolving the North River bank and decreeing that its corporate rights and privileges and franchises are forfeited.

The center of population as shown by the present census is about twenty miles east of Columbus, Indiana. The center of corruption, however, lies at the head of navigation on the Potomac.—National Econimist.

New York, March 24.—It looks very much as though sugar barons were actually in danger of loosing money. This, says the Herald, is an unusal outlook for these trusted bands of philanthropists and it is seriously annoying them.

New York, March 24.—For the first time in the local history of medicine some of the New York physicians who do not admire the code of professional ethics got a good chance last night to publicly set upon that mossy antique, and pronounced it a useless encumbrance.

Alliance Leader (Bolivar, N. Y.) says:

When generations shall have passed away and others taken their places, the principles of the Alliance shall still be before the people, as they are equality and justice between man and man in all cases whatever. Study them and consider them, they will ever be worthy of your attention and consideration.

"Earth—the common heritage of man, and labor the common lot of mortals" never was there a truer sentiment uttered by mortal lips, the Kansas senator struck the key note when he voiced this, our people recognize this fact and are clamoring for a chance financially so that they can live peaceably and contentedly—so mote it be.

### Ingalls and His Party.

Topeka, Kan., March 19—The interviews which are being published with Senator Ingalls fell like a wet blanket on the Republican leaders at home. He is being roundly denounced about the state house today, and there are none to defend him. Not content with an Alliance speech in the senate, Mr. Ingalls has followed it up with interviews which are in themselves, complete answers to the arguments which will be made in the Republican manifesto now being prepared. The party leaders have never received such a shock, and the interview sent out from Baltimore yesterday following the interview in Boston, has set them wild. If Plumb and Ingalls continue

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1892

it will either be a farce or the home leaders will be compelled to repudiate them. That is the situation, and even Chairman Buchan will be compelled to fall into line. The fight in 1892 in this state will be made on the record of the legislature which has just closed. The bills which passed the house and were defeated in the senate embody the Alliance ideas.

Gen. Hanback was at the governor's office this morning when the correspondent of The Gazette asked him what he thought of Ingalls' Baltimore interview. "I have just finished reading it," he said, "and I must say that I am at a loss to understand what he is driving at. Judging him by his interviews, Ingalls know no more about the situation in Kansas than if he had lived at Plymouth Rock from the date of his birth.

CAN'T RECOGNIZE INGALLS.

The opinion of Gen. Hanback is shared by every other state official. It had been agreed that there was to be a square, open fight on the Alliance, because it was injuring the credit of the state. Ingalls cannot be recognized as a spokesman if this fight, and the Republican manifesto, unless all signs fail, will by inference stab him in the back. The Boston interview, in which Mr. Ingalls said that the reciprocity idea was a scheme of the politicians to detract the minds of the people from needed reforms," was a strike from the shoulder at the Republicans of this state. Blaine is looked to by the Republicans of Kansas as the only salvation of the party. There was a disposition to hold off until Mr. Ingalls should further declare himself, but his Baltimore uterances have broken the camel's back.

### President Jones Speaks.

Whereas it is being heralded throughout the state that all the officers of the State Alliance have been seriously and criminally derelict in their duty, and

Whereas this report was gotten up at Austin, the political centre of our state, and has simply a political significance, and

Whereas it is given prominence by politicians, the partisan press and by some Alliance members, in direct violation of their obligations and the principles of our order, and

Whereas this manifesto is inimical to the best interests of the organization; now

Therefore, I Evan Jones, president of the Farmers State Alliance of Texas, do denounce said manifesto as an unprovoked falsehood upon which every Alliance man in Texas should set his seal of condemnation.

The Farmers Alliance of Texas never was, is not now, nor can it ever become partisan in politics. There has never been nor will there ever be an effort made by the present officers to convert it into a political machine. These officers have been and are now true to the trust reposed in them, and are discharging their arduous duties to the best of their ability, with great sacrifice to themselves and families.

With reference to The Mercury, every statement made by the manifesto is false. An examination of the files of the paper will substantiate this position, consequently I must enter my protest against the truth or justice of the manifesto, and again demand, as I have demanded before, that as bushwhacking is devoid of principle its signers present charges and specifications to the proper authority. When this is done I will instruct the judiciary committee of the Farmers Alliance to thoroughly investigate the grievances showing up both sides of the matter.

Fraternally, EVAN JONES,
Pres. F. S. A.

State press please copy.

### A Suggestion.

We clip the following card from the Farmersville Times, which is signed up by physicians of that place.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN.

In view of the fact that it is the custom of a large number of persons to mortgage their crops and stock to the merchants rendering them unable to pay ther medical bills, and in order to avoid the unpleasant task of refusing the numerous calls from persons who do not pay and that suffering humanity may receive prompt medical attention; therefore be it resolved:

1st. That we will not respond to the calls of any such persons until they do make satisfactory arrangements to secure our fees before the services are rendered.

R. NEATHERLY, M. D.
J. S. WELCH, M. D.
E. E. PHILLIPS, M. D.
D. M. YEARY, M. D.
C. C. J. ASTON, M. D.

Our object for reproducing the above is to offer a valuable suggestion. We have no doubt about the medical fraternity being discriminated against.

The great producing masses of our country have been practicing this fraud (?) for year after year.

Think of it. They actually mortgage their future crops to merchants for food and clothing! They ought not to do it (?) They should give the lien to the physician whose services they may need at most any time—especially if they are not provided with food and clothing (?)

Here we will attempt to offer the suggestion which may prove agreeable all around. Let a huge organization be formed composed of men of all profession and trades.

Let the producer execute a mortgage on all his effects (if he has any) and his future crops to the organization. When it becomes due let each man present his bill to the legalized trustee who will pay it off providing the property is sufficient, otherwise each creditor will receive his proportion of the proceeds. This certainly would solve the problem.

This would, however, disprove the assertion of the mossback politicians and the "bright side" writers that the producer is well protected—that if he does not prosper it is his fault. We do not blame the above gentlemen for wanting to secure themselves.

Their appeal is entitled to consideration and there is another appeal going up all over this broad country, which demands consideration—the voice of Labor cries for help, which generally receives hisses from the kid glove brigade. Upon the production of Labor the welfare of all classes depend—upon it's price depends the welfare of Labor

When Labor presents its grievences let not blind and cursed prejudice prevent a hearing.

Forbearance is a virtue possessed by Labor, yet the time arrives when it ceases to be a virtue.

Abolish legalized robbery, amply reward Labor and mortgages will be instruments of the past. The man who is able to pay a just debt and will not do it should receive a severe condemnation from all classes and the man who toils without ceasing and is still unable to pay should receive their sympathy.

"Exact justice to all" should be the motto of every honorable citizen.

I will deliver Alliance lectures at the following times and places:

Melissa, March 28.
Armstrong, March 30.
Sellars, March 31.
White's Grove, April 1,

These lectures are public and will be delivered at night. Everybody invited, especially the ladies. The brethren will be expected to defray my expenses. C. A. MCMEANS.

### City Politics.

MCKINNEY, March 23 1891.

Editor of the Democrat

The time has come for all thinking men to lay aside their prejudice and redeem our town. I call on laborers first for this reason, there would never had been any capitalists if there had never been any laborers, therefore laborers are as much interested as capitalists in redeeming our town from bankruptcy. The question will be asked why are laborers interested in the capitalist's welfare? Here is the reason. When the capitalist is oppressed he will not lay out his money for labor. Then the laborer's oppression is as great as the capitalist. Therefore never vote an unnecessary debt on the capitalist for this reason. No man who is a financier will take risk and spend money while in debt. When he witholds improvements that cuts off your labor, hard times hits us all. I am asked the question why I do not build houses on my lots. Here is my reason. Because I cannot rent them for enough to pay interest, insurance and repairs.

There is a house in a good part of town known as the Morton house. It is rendered for taxes at $600. The corporation tax on this house is $6; the state and county tax is $4.80. This $10.80 taxes is 25 percent of the income of the property, for $44 is as much as has been realized per year on said property within the last two years. No man can build and pay 25 per cent taxes.

Now gentlemen, you laborers who have no property outside of a homestead. The law protects that homestead from debts. Yourselves and wives cannot mortgage it for supplies for your own families, but the officers you elect has the power to vote any debt they see fit against it, in the name of the corporation and sell the homestead for the debt. If the town debt is fifty or sixty thousand dollars has not the time come when we should inquire how that debt is to be paid?

One word about Mr. Gullet's circular. Did he tell the truth about the reform move the city officers made about cutting down the officers' salaries? If he did tell the truth every one of them who cast that vote should be removed. If it is false Mr. Gullet should not receive a vote.

JOHN JOHNSON.

LATER— Mr. Aron, better known as "Big A," says our corporation tax was fifteen cents on the hundred dollars more than the law allowed them to collect, and they made us pay it. Now gentleman, if the above is true tell us why you violated the law and robbed us of that money. If not true, say so and I will correct it in the next issue.

J. J.

### From Parker.

PARKER, March 21, 1891.

Editor Democrat.

The farmers in our section are about done planting corn. They say the season is too backward to plant cotton yet.

The oats survived the late freeze with but little injury.

We are in need of rain so the tillers of the soil say.

Mr. Wright has turned his dwelling around fronting the road, and is making an addition to it.

The Willis Bros. have lately replenished their stock.

Mrs. DeShong died Thursday last, and was buried yesterday at 3 p. m. A host of friends and relatives accompanied the remains to the cemetery to pay their last tribute of respect.

There is a great deal of sickness raging.

Mrs. Ed Willie and her babe are both very sick.

Mr. Jeff Haley, is able to be about again.

Miss Ella Haley, came home to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. DeShong, and took sick very suddenly.

With best wishes for the success of the DEMOCRAT. We are, PYGMAEUS.

A. J. Caldwell leaves for Louisville, Ky, tomorrow to attend a course of medical lectures.

Mr. A. T. Wilson and his nephew Joseph Wilson are very sick.

### State Horticultural Society.

MCKINNEY, Texas, March 16

Editor Leader: Our State Horticultural at Lampasas July 1—promises to be a grand success. The Texas press is giving it a wide and favorable notice. Our members from all parts of the state are enthusiastic and give willing pledges to be present with fine displays and valuable papers.

Many generous friends are offering most liberal premiums for best displays of all kinds. Nurserymen, seedsmen, florists, manufacturers and dealers in horticultural implements and products, and all friends of this great interest are appealed to and cordially invited to aid the state meeting in any way they may select. The state press can make or unmake this state society. Horticulturalists can make this society worth millions of dollars to Texas, or they can let it drag in obscurity. But Farm and Ranch have sounded the tocsin and the LEADER, the Horticulturist and many other papers are effectually calling the workers in line.

The prospects for a fruit crop was never better. Horticultural products offer most liberal returns. It is within the scope of horticciture to enrich the earth and make one acre worth more than ten acres of grass—on render farm life more attractive than the city, thus saving our youth to adorn and strengthen the home, thus saving the strength of our government; to raise the standard of our food thus ennobling our aspirations, and redeeming society. Let all plant and all water and all share the increase.

A supplemental premium list will be prepared and all generous people who wish to aid by premium or otherwise will please address D. H. Watson, secretary, Brenham, Tex as.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK,
Pres. S. H. S.
—Lampases Leade.

### How Long?

The cruel and treacherous slaughter of those who are on the advance guard in the labor movement reminds me of the statement of a relative of mine who fought on the Russian side at Sebastopol. "The united forces of the enemy," he said, "made special efforts to destroy our officers. The more one of us has been known for his ability to resist the onslaught upon his command the stronger were the efforts of the enemy to destroy him. As a consequence of such tactics the heads of the companys, regiments, brigades, divisions and naval vessels were sent into eternity, before much fighting had been done, the forces scattered and Russia had to surrender." This may well apply to the present stuggle between the united powers of monopoly and politicians on one side, and the disunited workingmen on the other. The enemy is makihg every possible effort to destroy the advance guard of the labor movement. To do this they manipulate those among the workingmen who are incapable to discover the enemy's tactics, and thus the workingmen themselves are made an instrument to destroy those whom they can least loose. Workingmen, can you not see this? Are you so blind, as not to see the trap set up to capture you? Are you so void of common sense as not to be able to judge for yourselves where it will land you, if you continue to follow this destructive policy? Just think for one moment. Your enemies, those against whom you found it necessary to unite, are giving you to understand—directly or indirecly—who your true men are; you take their statements in preference to those made by men who have been tried and true to your interests for years. What a monstrous course this is for any one outside of a lunatic asylum to follow. Yet this is a fact and the labor movement is full of such incidents. The question is now—shall this continue any longer? Can this great movement ever be a success under such circumstances?—Farmers' Vidette.

Ed Smith, son of Mr. John Smith, of Princeton died Tuesday night.

Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was a man who discovered the *one* remedy for their *peculiar* ailments.

The man was Dr. Pierce.

The discovery was his "Favorite Prescription"—the boon to delicate women.

Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the *guarantee* that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two—but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them!

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

### Marriage Bells.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Keen, since our last report:

H. S. Brummett and Blanche Massingill, J. M. Strickland and Nettie Morrow, C. M. Black and Maggie E. Harrison, E. A. Gunny and Sephona Ceasley, J. B. Noble and Mattie Teague, Wm. Graves and Lucy Crumpting, G. S. Bachcus and Sarah J. Spradley, E. D. Hawkins and S. A. Gunter, J. L. McMaster and Julia Rollins, T. H. Jonett and Belle Nelson, R. Solmons and F. A. Plant, W. A. Skelton and Ida Belle Cozier, C. A. Skelton and M. E. White, E. B. Bruce and Minnie Rollins, John Manning and Lucy Coffey.

**ONE ENJOYS**

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

*CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.*
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.


### The Alliance Wants Ties.

Birmingham, Ala., March 24—A meeting of business managers from all over the United States of the National Farmers Alliance convened here today. Representatives of cotton factories at Cleveland and twelve factories in New York are also here in conference with the Alliance people. It is stated the Alliance will decide to build a tie factory and may locate it here. C. W. Macune is president and delegates from as far off as South Dakota are here.

### Alliance Mill Notice.

VINELAND, Feb. 14, 1891.

Having been elected trustee for the stockholders of the Alliance Mill company, I hereby notify all stockholders that their money is now ready. I will be in McKinney on the first and third Saturdays in each month and on the first Monday in each month for some time, for the purpose of paying out the money due said stockholders as per arrangement at the last meeting of stockholders. The stockholders will please bring their stock receipts. D. C. FLIPPEN.
Trustee.

Headquarters at DEMOCRAT office. In my absence call on J. Hand.


# Good Boarding AND LODGING AT THE City Hotel

PRICES REASONABLE.

J. H. Orenduff Propr.

YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE

So are several thousand others.

**PUT YOUR "AD" HERE.**


We are authorized to announce HUNT BOWLBY as a candidate for mayor, election next April.

### HOME.

**Contentment at Home better than Riches Abroad.**

As the evening shadows darken more deeply the glimmering twilight of a midwinter day, the curtains are drawn, the shutters closed, the lamps are lit, the coal in the grate piled higher, the easy chairs drawn nearer to the open fire, and the queenly wife, with her beauteous babe in her arms, awaits the coming of her husband and protector. The children, too, await a father's coming with eager appetites, for well they know his arrival will signal the ringing of the supper bell. How warm and pleasant it is indoors this clear, cold night. What enjoyment of peace and contentment hovers around the family fireside. Ah! here is happiness. But here comes Pa, his features lit up

**THE WEAK**

with a kindly smile, beneath which, however, can be seen a trace of suffering. Overwork, care and anxiety is breaking down his constitution. He don't sleep well, he don't eat well, he don't feel well. His stomach feels weak, his kidneys feel sore, he aches all over. No, he says he don't want any supper, says he feels tired and will go to bed. Alas, he is a sick man. The morning finds him too ill to go to his office; a doctor is sent for, says he needs rest, and needs it badly. Says he needs a good tonic. Recommends Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Knows the composition of this remedy, and advises his patient against taking any other. He uses this remedy, quickly recuperates, and every one is happy. When you feel weak and debilitated, when your system craves a tonic, when eating gives you distress and your digestion causes pain, when your back aches and your kidneys seem to be wasting away, take Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla and it will give you health and strength again.

**MADE STRONG.**

Edward F. Manning, Newport, Ky., writes: "For a year my health had been failing. I lost flesh and strength. My weight decreased from 180 lbs. to 148 lbs. I suffered excruciating pain in my back and loins, and rheumatism in my left leg made me a cripple. I was advised to try Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, and used in all about ten bottles. From the start I gained in flesh and improved in every way. Now again I feel once more myself. I sincerely believe it saved my life."

Neglecting a child troubled with worms is cruel. Give it Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good, are safe, and only cost 25 cents.

"Less than one bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup cured me of chills and fever." C. D. Clarke, Frankfort, Mo.

JOHN D. PARK & SONS, *Wholesale Agents*, 175, 177 and 179 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.
[4]

Smith Bros., agents for above medicine.

**Remember**

**Election**

**Day.**

### Notice

The firm of Bristol Bros. heretofore engaged in the drug business have dissolved, R. B. Bristol assuming all liabilities.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once. BRISTOL BROS.

Referring to the above I desire to announce to the public and all patrons of the old firm that I will continue the drug business at the old stand and would respectfully solicit your patronage. R. B. BRISTOL.

### New Goods.

R. M. Board informs us that he has purchased more goods and cheaper than ever before. Not wishing to deceive anyone he only asks the public to call and examine for itself before pusdhasing elsewhere. Mr. Board has profited by many years of experience in the dry goods business, consequently is able to offer bargains unknown before. To be convinced that his spring stock is enormus, one has only to look into his mammoth esablishment.

### Do You Believe

Delicious fruit would be a desirable addition to your family supplies; that fine flowers would make your home more attractive; that ornamental plants would increase your joys? Then go to the

M'KINNEY NURSERIES

for anything in the fruit, flower and evergreen line, for best of everything, at lowest rates.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK.

### Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Barber's Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

BRISTOL BROS.,
Druggists.

## HURCH DIRECTORY.

UMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

lices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock nd 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Weaver, Sabbath school every Sabbath a. m. ——— superintend-

PRESBYTERIAN.

lices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer g every Wednesday night at 7:30.

METHODIST.

lices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock nd 7:15 p. m.. Rev. J. A. Staf- pastor. Sabbath school every k at 9:45 a. m. ——— ntendent. Prayer meeting ev- dnesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

shing every Sabbath morning at , and 7:30 p. m. Elder Pritchett, Sunday school every Sabbath a. m. P. Harris, superintend- Prayer meeting every Wednesday t 7:30.

BAPTIST.

shing every Sunday at 11 o'clock nd 7:45 p. m.. Sunday school y morning at 9:45 o'clock. T. C. superintendent.

## . & T. C. TIME CARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| south, | No. 2 | 6:30 a. m. |
| " | No. 4 | 4:48 p. m. |
| " | No. 14 | 9:10 p. m. |
| north, | No. 3 | 9:04 a. m. |
| " | No. 1 | 8:46 p. m. |
| " | No. 13 | 6:10 a. m |

M. K. & T.

| | |
|---|---|
| s at | 12:05 p. m. |
| s at | 1:30 p. m. |

## OCAL NEWS.

to 99 cosy.

camp-meeting!

er up everybody.

the heathen rage.

F. Dowell is very sick this .

e late rains have retarded ness.

ss Ida Douglas is on the list.

ester Melton, of Allen is sick.

mmissioners court convenes onday.

When thieves fall out" the l is to pay.

cKinney was full of people Saturday.

ud! Mud! Mud! We need d pavements.

he McKinney Band is getting along nicely.

epresentative Doggett was he city this week.

raham F. Albright visited th Worth this week.

he Band boys are contemplating getting suits soon.

ost of the farmers are a- t done planting corn.

r. Frank Marshall, of Allen d yesterday morning.

r. Gullet candidate for yer has issued a circular.

ew subscribers are being stered on our list. Thanks.

iss Sarah Thomas is teaching music school at Melissa.

on't forget the County Alce meeting in next month.

rs. J. M. Douthitt, is very k. Her recovery is doubtful.

The municipal debt will be ked about a great deal between now and the April elec- n.

Bob Willis has purchased vacant lot west of the Foot use.

r. T. C. Reedy will be at the y Hotel on April 7th and next.

Miss Aggie McCameron, of nah, is visiting friends in city.

Uncle Sammy Young an old sen of Collin is not expected to live.

Wm. Barron was in to see us terday. He has a very sick ughter.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston d at Washing, D. C. on the st. instant.

John Willis and Mr. Pinto d a fight at the Elm saloon t Saturday.

McKinney received a "write p" in the last issue of the ansas City Sun.

One of the best attended cher's institute was held in cKinney last Saturday.

The writer had the pleasure hearing an able sermon by ev. Weaver last Sunday.

You can get the "little brown g" full of candy at the Rack- store for one cent each.

### They Are Coming!

The celebrated Madison Sqare success entitled "Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be rendered at Heard's Opera house Saturday night, April 4th next, by Greenville talent. The Fifth Regiment band of hat place will furnish the music. E. A. Nealy, is band master and J. K. Rudolph leader.

The prices of admission will be 50 cents and $1.00. Tickets on sale at usual place. The company being highly recommended a full house is anticipated.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induc pimples, sallow skin Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One dose. Try them.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Lawrence Barrett, the renowned actor died in New York on the 20th instant.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

☞Cigars at the Nicle store

☞Go to Wiseman for dry goods.

☞Yes sir, Wiseman has moved.

☞Everything at the Nickel store.

☞For cook stoves go to Nale & Dies'.

☞Glass and tinware at the Nickel store.

☞See Webb & Porter for seed and feedstuff.

☞Wiseman has moved to the Morow block corner.

☞Bedroom suits by the carload, at Nale & Dies'.

☞The Nickel store continues to sell goods cheap.

☞Go to Webb & Porter for hay, corn, oats, brand, etc.

☞The Nickel store is on East Virginia street next to the postoffice.

☞See Wiseman before you make your spring purchases of dry goods.

☞Call at Nale & Dies' and see the largest and nicest display of house-furnishing goods in North Texas.

☞If you want something for nearly nothing, go and talk to the Nickel store man.

☞The Racket store has a big lot of boys' pants, for 25 cents per pair; also waists.

☞Don't forget to see the the new Morrow block building while in the city. Wiseman is there.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

☞Bargains in dry goods can be found at the new Morrow block building.

Wiseman.

☞Webb & Porter can be found on East Louisiana street. Call and see them when you want anything in their line.

☞Remember that Wiseman's mammoth stock of dry goods, has been moved to the northeast corner of the square in the new Morrow block building.

Mrs. Ballard and Gardner have secured a place for dressmaking at Mrs. Calhoun's millinery store. Call on them for dress-making, cutting and fitting.

### Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see hem, east side of the square.

### For Rent.

Two or three small places of 20 to 80 acres each. Call on J. A. Evans, attorney at law, McKinney, Tex.

Wanted.—The consent of 10,000 smokers,—to send each, a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express C. O. D. $5.25 and allow examination. HAVANA CIGAR Co., Winston, N. C.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chap ped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For Sale By E N McAULAY and Bro

The Golden Leaf cotton is extra fine and large yield. The seed can be bought of C. S. Battle or Rogers & McMullen at $1 per bushel. Raised by J. F. Tompkins, Rock Hill, Texas.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Collin County Teachers' Meeting.

McKinney, March 21, 1891.

The teachers met in their regular meeting at the County Superintendent's office.

B. W. Hudgings in the chair. T. M. Wilson secretary protem.

The program reported by the program committee was then taken up as follows:

1. Primary teaching—W. L Yarbrough, E. M. Faust, H. R. Jeffries and Prof. Trout. This question was then deferred until later in the day.

2nd. School Government was ably discussed by H. L. Terry, H R Jeffrey's and others.

3rd. Should declamation and composition be encouraged in school, brought out a spirited discussion by W. L. Yarbrough, J. W. Baker, A. E. Faust, T. M. Dickerson and T. M. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Weaver, a visiting minister in his usual good humored way offered some good suggestions upon this question. On call for a rising vote it was unanimously decided to encourage this question in school.

4th. Miss Emma Webster then read an essay—"The Model Teacher."

5th. Should teachers encourage calesthenics in school—W. L. Yarbrough and others.

6th. How to grade schools, was very ably discussed by E. M. Faust.

7th. Primary teaching was resumed by M. C. Cunningham, who advanced the sentence method of teaching reading. This being a new method to most teachers it brought out quite an interesting discussion engaged in by Messrs. Faust, Jeffries Wilson and Miss Mollie Work.

A committee on program consisting of A. E. Faust, H. R Jeffries and M. C. Cunningham, was then appointed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet the 3rd Saturday in April. The meeting was largely attended. There were possibly seventy-five teachers present during the day, a good per cent of them lady teachers.

A jolly good feeling prevailed, and much good was certainly done.

T. M. WILSON, Sect'y protem.

### Farmersville Items.

[Times.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bybee have a fine 10-pound boy.

Mr. H. Brown made a flying trip to Dallas this week.

Mrs. Lindsey of McKinney, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. John Wylie started for a trip in the Indian Territory last Tuesday.

Mrs. Terrell and two daughters, of Merit, spent last Saturday in Farmersville.

Dr. Allen Neathery, of Haskell, is circulating among old friends in Farmersville.

Miss Lela Taylor, of Nevada, is visiting her grandfather, Capt. Naylor, this week.

Mr. Elmer Elliott, of Topeka, Kansas, visited the family of Mr. W. E. Finly last week.

Miss Ida Rike came in Tuesday from Boonville, where she has been visiting her brother.

Mrs. Cox returned last week from Taylor where she has been visiting her children.

We failed last week to note the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Utt.

Mr. T. F. Simington had his arm severely fractured last Monday while assisting at the fire.

Mr. John Church, one of the legal lights of McKinney, was in our town Thursday and Friday.

The "house warming" at Mr. G. W. Wright's last Wednesday night was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Julia Merritt, of West Point, Texas, is in the city on a visit to her brother, W. N. Merritt.

President Allen Manvel and other officials of the Santa Fe passed through here on a special last Saturday.

The families of Messrs. L. E. Bumpass and O. H. Bell have been having a serious time with measles and whooping cough. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Sneed's little daughter, Lillie, was poisoned last Wednesday morning by using a tooth-brush of poison oak. She suffered considerably for a while but received medical attention and is now about over it.

Mr. W. N. Vernon's little boy was bitten by a dog Saturday, and fearing the dog was rabid the madstone was applied but would not adhere.

Two of Mr. T. H. Bell's little boys have been very sick but we learn one of them is past danger now, and hope ere many days to hear of the convalescence of the other.

Mr A. M. Davis sold his interest in the livery stable this week to W. B. Yeary.

### Above The Clouds.

By Home Talent.

Friday night notwithstanding the wind storm and the threatening rain, a good sized audience greeted the players in the above named drama.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Philip Ringold, "Crazy Phil" Edgar Mack; Alfred Thorp, a City Nabob, B. E. Simmons; Amos Gaylord, a Country Gentleman, Hugh McDonald: Howard Gaylord, his Son, Wesley Goodin; Titus Turtle, a Gourmand, E. M. Faust; Curtis Chipman, "Chips" in the Rough, Sam Davis; Nat Naylor, Thorp's Protege, Will Parker; Grace Ingall, a Young Artist, Effie Cox; Hester Thorne, Gaylord's Housekeeper, Lizzie Duer; Susy Gaylord, Gaylord's Daughter, Elorence Throckmorton; Lucretia Gerrish, "so romantic," Bessie Wiley.

The first act represented a party of pleasure seekers meeting at the house of Amos Gaylord, in the hills of New Hampshire, where they meet "Crazy Phil," and some recognitions occur.

In the second act "Phil" unwittingly tells his story to his wife, and home, unobserved, another story, as the outgrowth of which several matches are made and reunions take place.

The young ladies Misses Duer, Throckmorton, Cox and Wiley, rendered their parts in a manner that was creditable and very pleasing to the audience. Will Parker and Sam Davis the two youngest of the gentlemen players, acted well and came in for a full share of the appreciation. Hugh McDonald very successfully represented the part of a "country gentlemen" and Wesley Goodin acting as "his son" was excellent. Edgar Mack's representation "Crazy Phil" or "the wronged husband" was splendid. The "city nabob," by B. E. Simmons, was rendered in fine theatrical style and elicited a lion's share of the applause. Prof. E M. Faust as the gourmand was the humorous character of the play and well did he perform his part, the audience showing their high appreciation by hearty laughter. To say that those present were surprised by the talent displayed would be putting it rather mild. The members deserve great credit for the interest manifested in acquiting themselves.

The object of the play was to raise funds for a public school library, which resulted in a net profit of about $50.

### A Timely Warning.

Trustees have no right to create a deficiency debt in purchasing school supplies.

T. A. COLEMAN, Supt.

☞Jewelry very cheap at the Nickel store.

### Will Be Given Away.

Our enterprising druggists Smith Bros., who carry the finest stock of drugs, perfumeries, toilet articles, brushes, sponges, etc., are giving away a large number of trial bottles of Dr. Miles' celebrated Restorative Nervine. They gurantee it to cure headache, dizziness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc. Druggists say it is the greatest seller they ever knew, and is universally satisfactory. They also guarantee Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or organic heart disease, palpitation, pain in side, smothering, etc. Fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases" free.

Dr. H. M. Markham died yesterday. He has been in very poor health for the last four years.

### Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating he liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequal for men, women, children. Smallest mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Sample Free, at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

Peter Constanopledudahsackenshologq from Hong Kong registered at the Kentucky House last week.

### Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

The McKinney Medical Association held an interesting session at Dr. J. B. Hill's office last Monday night.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggerted Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottle of this Great Discovery at E. N. McAuley's drug store, large bottles 50c, and $1.00.

The Busy Bees of the C. P. church met at Mrs. Mattie Webb's Tuesday night.

Their gentle action and good effects on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

Only three "scraps" in town last Saturday. The fighting editor of The DEMOCRAT was absent.

### Oh, What a Cough!

Will you heed the warning! The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Bristol Bros.

After the spring election it is thought the "west side club" will be reorganized.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to day and would insist on every one, who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once. For sale by Bristol Bros.

Major Green W. Kerr an old and highly respected citizen of this county was buried at Walnut Grove last Saturday. THE DEMOCRAT extends condolence to his many relatives and friends.

### Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicine combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle, at E. N. McAuley's drug store.

An unfortunate altercation took place last Saturday between Ed Throckmorton and the Gazette editor about a settlement of an account. No serious damage was done.

Here it is, and it fills the bill much better than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one, but what was benefitted by taking it. I have never had any medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction." J. M. Roney, Druggist, Geuda Springs, Kansas. 50-cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

A freight train broke through a bridge three miles south of Farmersville on the Santa Fe, last Tuesday night. Three tramps who were on one of the cars were killed.

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist Bristol Bros. handle the goods, it may interest our readers.

Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I foun it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled several other cough medicines.—N. R. BURNETT, Atalissa, Iowa.

Mr. E. M. Barkley and bride arrived in McKinney last Tuesday evening after a pleasant tour to St. Louis. We hope for the happy couple a long life of prosperity and happiness—that their lives' pathway may be arched by skies of eternal bliss.

### Answer this Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will sell hem Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them.—Bristol Bros.

Mr. D. E. Emerson and Miss Eubera Aspley, of Sherman visited Ernest Parker and wife on College Hill Thursday evening last, returning on the 9:40 train. Ernest is still confined to his room with the rheumatism, but is improving.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

We have a fine prospective book called the "Voice of Labor," which contains over 400 pages. It gives a complete history of labor and its organization and is profusely illustrated Any one can call at the DEMOCRAT office and examine it.

☞Go to the Racket store and see those Domett shirts for 25 cents.

Those with good eyes sometimes get run over by the blind. Always be ready to dodge.

### Racing With Wolves.

Many little thrilling tale has been told by travelers of a race with wolves across the frozen steppes of Russia. Sometimes only the picked bones of the hapless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life-and-death race against the wolf Consumption. The best weapons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golded Medical Discovery. This renowned remedy has cured myriads of cases when all other medicines and doctors has failed. It is the greatest blood-purifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrofulous affections and consumption is one of them, it is unequaled as a remedy.

Mr. W. D. Parker, of Dallas, spent Sunday in McKinney with friends.

## The Greatest Strike.

Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized and many unexpected curses effected. It soon relieves short breath, flutter, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppressions, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Disease free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Smith Bros. sole agent, also his Restorative Nervine for headache, fits sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit, etc.,

The State Bee meeting association will convene at Greenville on the 1st and 2nd of April next. All bee men cordially invited. There will be no hotel bills.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

### The Model Teacher.

Read by Miss Emma Webster before the Teachers Institute, Saturday March 21 1891.

I shall not betray you into listening to a lengthy disquisition on an Utopian model teacher. But of the practical exemplary teacher. One who loves the work and teaches for the good he can do, who makes of his pupils living entablatures of his work. But of course every one appreciates the fact that it is easier to assist the magician fancy in protraying such a teacher than being one. First the model teacher is a professional teacher. No one can be eminently successful as a teacher who is engaged in it for mercenary considerations.

We constantly hear the murmur that teaching does not pay. Keeping school, does not pay in Texas nor anywhere else; but teaching does. Would you coin money out of the warm loving hearts of the little ones? Ask the children as they come trooping to school, bathed in the rosy radiance of early day, throned in her native Orient; eager for the welcome of the loving teacher, who they know is waiting and watching for them. Ask the parents, as with heart swelling with thankfulness and hope, they see the expanding souls of their children opening to the sweet influences of school life as tropical buds unfold to the warm kisses of the sun in summer zones.

Ask the teacher as she stands amid the groupp of loving little friends and sees honest affection and gratitude beaming from every countenance, sees the mind expanding, the heart softening, and character growing strong and beautiful. Ask any of these and I think they will all tell you that teaching does pay.

History demonstrates the fact, that those who have been most signally successful in life, have felt for the time being, that this is my life-work. I think the time has come that those who teach should feel that it is their life-work. And school boards should demand professional teachers and not those who are using it as a stepping stone to something better for they do not enter into it with the energy and devotion of their whole being, which is essential to success. Hence it is said that ladies make more successful teachers as a rule than men, for they usually engage in it for life. Woman has emerged from the old cycle of being into the long reaching shadows of new influences. She once like poor Tantalus was only allowed a glimpse of the alluring labyrinths of science—her influence feeble as the Polar sun's rays is now happily, silvering over the night shadows of ignorance—she is doing noble and effective work in the schoolroom.

The model teacher does not chatter incessantly like the tropic monkey in Equedor's vales: But when he speaks gives his pulpils seraphic gems of truths to be treasured as shell bear inland from the sea the murmurs of the rythmic beach And wherever the footsteps may wander when released from the school room, whether where the winds moan a lulaby to the frozen lakes of the north, on the spray wet shores of the Orient where the silvery waves of Honolula's Bay kiss the palm shadows and softly murmurs in the flickering gleam. By the soft flow of Silja's waters with its music rhymes, where sport the young nymphs of the mystic Occident, where shimmering mantles trail in the sun set's gold. Where our paths widen into Cridavana meadows, or grows narrow, chocked by the debris of dead hopes. We ever cling with fond love to the memory of the loving teacher, who formed the primordeal elements of our man and womanhood, and aided in storing the Pantheon of our minds. Yes true teachers are uncrowned kings and queens made royal by heart and brain who are striving not like cheops, and with yielded porphyry to rear pyramids to their memory, but with hearts and intellects to make life worth living.

The model teacher is as firm as the sphinx in Egypt's lands, not leaving his pupils severely alone one day while the next taking them severely to task for trivial offenses. Not one minute fierce as the roaring lords of Afric plains, while the next gentle as "Mary's little sheep." Such teachers are an unmitigated nuisance, and a curse and barnacle to the profession. School government should be uniform, the will viewless but ever felt. The firm but gentle will with which Alexander tanned the wild untutored spirit of Bucephelus. Afterwards crowned him victor of the world. Richardson says: the tutor should treat his pupils as regards faulty habits. As physicians do chronical cases rather with gentle paliatives than harsh extirpatives.

The model teacher is a student—no teacher can make students of his pupils unless he himself is one—no teacher who has any adequate conception of the magnitude of his responsibility, and the grandeur of his work is content with his meager attainments, he is ambitious to know more, and to acquire skill in the use of this knowledge. Neither a learned or fine education is of any value in the school room, unless active organizing and imparting.

The model teacher has "Excelsior" inscribed in beautiful tracery on brow and heart and not neglect that blighting mildeu which has nipped so many buds that gave promise of bright blossom, and made a zaarah wild of the heart and a weltering chaos of the mind.

The one crowning qualification of the teacher is sympathy—sympathy with the wants and ways of the little ones, and holds mystical, magical communion with the soul.

He ever remembers that success is privated on the word—duty. As the unharmed, unscared birds spread their wings in Eden's light and loveliness uncursed by sin. So the soul ever finds new delights in the performance of duty.

The model teacher will have a model school and God will bless his work.

☞Nale & Dies, headquarters for queensware, northeast corner of square.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

...ices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ...nd 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Weaver, ... Sabbath school every Sabbath ...a. m. ——— superintend-

PRESBYTERIAN.

...ices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ...and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school ...Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer ...g every Wednesday night at 7:30.

METHODIST.

...ices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ...nd 7:15 p. m.. Rev. J. A. Staf... pastor. Sabbath school every ...h at 9:45 a. m. ———

...ntendent. Prayer meeting ev...ednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

...ching every Sabbath morning at ...m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder Pritchett, ... Sunday school every Sabbath ...0 a. m. P. Harris, superintend... Prayer meeting every Wednesday ...at 7:30.

BAPTIST.

...ching every Sunday at 11 o'clock ...and 7:45 p. m.. Sunday school ...y morning at 9:45 o'clock. T. C. ..., superintendent.

## M. K. & T. TIME CARD.

...y south, No. 2..... 6:30 a. m.
... " No. 4..... 4:48 p. m.
... " No. 14..... 9:10 p. m.
...y north, No. 3..... 9:04 a. m.
... " No. 1..... 8:46 p. m.
... " No. 13..... 6:10 a. m

M. K. & T.

...es at..... 12:05 p. m.
...es at..... 1:30 p. m.

## LOCAL NEWS.

...to 99 cents.

...e camp-meeting!

...er up everybody.

...et the heathen rage.

... F. Dowell is very sick this ...k.

...he late rains have retarded ...ness.

...iss Ida Douglas is on the ... list.

...hester Melton, of Allen is ...y sick.

...Commissioners court convenes Monday.

"When thieves fall out" the ...il is to pay.

McKinney was full of people Saturday.

...ud! Mud! Mud! We need ...d pavements.

...he McKinney Band is getting along nicely.

...epresentative Doggett was ...he city this week.

...raham F. Albright visited ...rth Worth this week.

...he Band boys are contemplating getting suits soon.

...ost of the farmers are ...t done planting corn.

...r. Frank Marshall, of Allen ...d yesterday morning.

...r. Gullet candidate for ...yer has issued a circular.

...ew subscribers are being ...tered on our list. Thanks.

...iss Sarah Thomas is teaching a music school at Melissa.

...on't forget the County Alliance meeting in next month.

...rs. J. M. Douthitt, is very ...k. Her recovery is doubtful.

The municipal debt will be talked about a great deal between now and the April election.

...ob Willis has purchased ... vacant lot west of the Foot ...use.

...r. T. C. Reedy will be at the ...y Hotel on April 7th and ... next.

...iss Aggie McCameron, of ...annah, is visiting friends in ... city.

...Uncle Sammy Young an old ...izen of Collin is not expected to live.

...Wm. Barron was in to see us ...sterday. He has a very sick ...aughter.

...Gen. Joseph E. Johnston ...ed at Washing, D. C. on the ... inst. instant.

...John Willis and Mr. Pinto ...d a fight at the Elm saloon ...st Saturday.

...McKinney received a "write ...p" in the last issue of the ...ansas City Sun.

One of the best attended ...acher's institute was held in McKinney last Saturday.

The writer had the pleasure of hearing an able sermon by ...ev. Weaver last Sunday.

You can get the "little brown ...g" full of candy at the Racket Store for one cent each.

### They Are Coming!

The celebrated Madison Sqare success entitled "Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be rendered at Heard's Opera house Saturday night. April 4th next, by Greenville talent. The Fifth Regiment band of hat place will furnish the music. E. A. Nealy, is band master and J. K. Rudolph leader.

The prices of admission will be 50 cents and $1.00. Tickets on sale at usual place. The company being highly recommended a full house is anticipated.


Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induc pimples, sallow skin Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One dose. Try them.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.


Lawrence Barrett, the renowned actor died in New York on the 20th instant.


Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

☞Cigars at the Nicle store

☞Go to Wiseman for dry goods.

☞Yes sir, Wiseman has moved.

☞Everything at the Nickel store.

☞For cook stoves go to Nale & Dies'.

☞Glass and tinware at the Nickel store.

☞See Webb & Porter for seed and feedstuff.

☞Wiseman has moved to the Morow block corner.

☞Bedroom suits by the carload, at Nale & Dies'.

☞The Nickel store continues to sell goods cheap.

☞Go to Webb & Porter for hay, corn, oats, brand, etc.

☞The Nickel store is on East Virginia street next to the postoffice.

☞See Wiseman before you make your spring purchases of dry goods.

☞Call at Nale & Dies' and see the largest and nicest display of house-furnishing goods in North Texas.

☞If you want something for nearly nothing, go and talk to the Nickel store man.

☞The Racket store has a big lot of boys' pants, for 25 cents per pair; also waists.

☞Don't forget to see the the new Morrow block building while in the city. Wiseman is there.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES,
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

☞Bargains in dry goods can be found at the new Morrow block building.
Wiseman.

☞Webb & Porter can be found on East Louisiana street. Call and see them when you want anything in their line.

☞Remember that Wiseman's mammoth stock of dry goods, has been moved to the northeast corner of the square in the new Morrow block building.


Mrs. Ballard and Gardner have secured a place for dressmaking at Mrs. Calhoun's millinery store. Call on them for dress-making, cutting and fitting.


### Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see hem, east side of the square.


### For Rent.

Two or three small places of 20 to 30 acres each. Call on J. A. Evans, attorney at law, McKinney, Tex.


Wanted.—The consent of 10,000 smokers.—to send each, a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express C. O. D. $5.25 and allow examination.
HAVANA CIGAR Co., Winston, N. C.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E N McAULAY and By


The Golden Leaf cotton is extra fine and large yield. The seed can be bought of C. S. Battle or Rogers & McMullen at $1 per bushel. Raised by J. F. Tompkins, Rock Hill, Texas.


Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE


### Collin County Teachers' Meeting.

McKinney, March 21, 1891.

The teachers met in their regular meeting at the County Superintendent's office.

B. W. Hudgings in the chair. T. M. Wilson secretary protem.

The program reported by the program committee was then taken up as follows:

1. Primary teaching—W. L Yarbrough, E. M. Faust, H. R. Jeffries and Prof. Trout. This question was then deferred until later in the day.

2nd. School Government was ably discussed by H. L. Terry, H R Jeffrey's and others.

3rd. Should declamation and composition be encouraged in school, brought out a spirited discussion by W. L. Yarbrough, J. W. Baker, A. E. Faust, T. M. Dickerson and T. M. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Weaver, a visiting minister in his usual good humored way offered some good suggestions upon this question. On call for a rising vote it was unanimously decided to encourage this question in school.

4th. Miss Emma Webster then read an essay—"The Model Teacher."

5th. Should teachers encourage calesthenics in school—W. L. Yarbrough and others.

6th. How to grade schools, was very ably discussed by E. M. Faust.

7th. Primary teaching was resumed by M. C. Cunningham, who advanced the sentence method of teaching reading. This being a new method to most teachers it brought out quite an interesting discussion engaged in by Messrs. Faust, Jeffries Wilson and Miss Mollie Work.

A committee on program consisting of A. E. Faust, H. R Jeffries and M. C. Cunningham, was then appointed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet the 3rd Saturday in April. The meeting was largely attended. There were possibly seventy-five teachers present during the day, a good per cent of them lady teachers.

A jolly good feeling prevailed, and much good was certainly done.

T. M. WILSON, Sect'y protem.

### Farmersville Items.

[Times.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bybee have a fine 10-pound boy.

Mr. H. Brown made a flying trip to Dallas this week.

Mrs. Lindsey of McKinney, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. John Wylie started for a trip in the Indian Territory last Tuesday.

Mrs. Terrell and two daughters, of Merit, spent last Saturday in Farmersville.

Dr. Allen Neathery, of Haskell, is circulating among old friends in Farmersville.

Miss Lela Taylor, of Nevada, is visiting her grandfather, Capt. Naylor, this week.

Mr. Elmer Elliott, of Topeka, Kansas, visited the family of Mr. W. E. Finly last week.

Miss Ida Rike came in Tuesday from Boonville, where she has been visiting her brother.

Mrs. Cox returned last week from Taylor where she has been visiting her children.

We failed last week to note the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Utt.

Mr. T. F. Simington had his arm severely fractured last Monday while assisting at the fire.

Mr. John Church, one of the legal lights of McKinney, was in our town Thursday and Friday.

The "house warming" at Mr. G. W. Wright's last Wednesday night was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Julia Merritt, of West Point, Texas, is in the city on a visit to her brother, W. N. Merritt.

President Allen Manvel and other officials of the Santa Fe passed through here on a special last Saturday.

The families of Messrs. L. E. Bumpass and O. H. Bell have been having a serious time with measles and whooping cough. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

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Mr. W. N. Vernon's little boy was bitten by a dog Saturday, and fearing the dog was rabid the madstone was applied but would not adhere.

Two of Mr. T. H. Bell's little boys have been very sick but we learn one of them is past danger now, and hope ere many days to hear of the convalescence of the other.

Mr. A. M. Davis sold his interest in the livery stable this week to W. B. Yeary.

### Above The Clouds.

By Home Talent.

Friday night notwithstanding the wind storm and the threatening rain, a good sized audience greeted the players in the above named drama.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Philip Ringold, "Crazy Phil" Edgar Mack; Alfred Thorp, a City Nabob, B. E. Simmons; Amos Gaylord, a Country Gentleman, Hugh McDonald: Howard Gaylord, his Son, Wesley Goodin; Titus Turtle, a Gourmand, E. M. Faust; Curtis Chipman, "Chips" in the Rough, Sam Davis; Nat Naylor, Thorp's Protege, Will Parker; Grace Ingall, a Young Artist, Effie Cox; Hester Thorne, Gaylord's Housekeeper, Lizzie Duer; Susy Gaylord, Gaylord's Daughter, Elorence Throckmorton; Lucretia Gerrish, "so romantic," Bessie Wiley.

The first act represented a party of pleasure seekers meeting at the house of Amos Gaylord, in the hills of New Hampshire, where they meet "Crazy Phil," and some recognitions occur.

In the second act "Phil" unwittingly tells his story to his wife, and heirs, unobserved, another story, as the outgrowth of which several matches are made and reunions take place.

The young ladies Misses Duer, Throckmorton, Cox and Wiley, rendered their parts in a manner that was creditable and very pleasing to the audience. Will Parker and Sam Davis the two youngest of the gentlemen players, acted well and came in for a full share of the appreciation. Hugh McDonald very successfully represented the part of a "country gentlemen" and Wesley Goodin acting as "his son" was excellent. Edgar Mack's representation "Crazy Phil" or "the wronged husband" was splendid. The "city nabob," by B. E. Simmons, was rendered in fine theatrical style and elicited a lion's share of the applause. Prof. E M. Faust as the gourmand was the humorous character of the play and well did he perform his part, the audience showing their high appreciation by hearty laughter. To say that those present were surprised by the talent displayed would be putting it rather mild. The members deserve great credit for the interest manifested in acquiting themselves.

The object of the play was to raise funds for a public school library, which resulted in a net profit of about $50.

### A Timely Warning.

Trustees have no right to create a deficiency debt in purchasing school supplies.

T. A. COLEMAN, Supt.

☞Jewelry very cheap at the Nickel store.


## Will Be Given Away.

Our enterprising druggists Smith Bros., who carry the finest stock of drugs, perfumeries, toilet articles, brushes, sponges, etc., are giving away a large number of trial bottles of Dr. Miles' celebrated Restorative Nervine. They gurantee it to cure headache, dizziness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc. Druggists say it is the greatest seller they ever knew, and is universally satisfactory. They also guarantee Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or organic heart disease, palpitation, pain in side, smothering, etc. Fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases" free.


Dr. H. M. Markham died yesterday. He has been in very poor health for the last four years.


## Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedly cure billiousness bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequal for men, women, children. Smallest mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Sample Free, at Smith Bros. Drug Store.


Peter Constanopledudahsackenshologq from Hong Kong registered at the Kentucky House last week.

### Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

The McKinney Medical Association held an interesting session at Dr. J. B. Hill's office last Monday night.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggerted Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottle of this Great Discovery at E. N. McAuley's drug store, large bottles 50c, and $1.00.

The Busy Bees of the C. P. church met at Mrs. Mattie Webb's Tuesday night.


Their gentle action and good effects on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."


Only three "scraps" in town last Saturday. The fighting editor of The DEMOCRAT was absent.

### Oh, What a Cough!

Will you heed the warning! The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Bristol Bros.

After the spring election it is thought the "west side club" will be reorganized.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to day and would insist on every one, who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once. For sale by Bristol Bros.

Major Green W. Kerr an old and highly respected citizen of this county was buried at Walnut Grove last Saturday. THE DEMOCRAT extends condolence to his many relatives and friends.

### Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicine combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle, at E. N. McAuley's drug store.

An unfortunate altercation took place last Saturday between Ed Throckmorton and the Gazette editor about a settlement of an account. No serious damage was done.


Here it is, and it fills the bill much better than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one, but what was benefitted by taking it. I have never had any medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction." J. M. Roney, Druggist, Genda Springs, Kansas. 50-cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.


A freight train broke through a bridge three miles south of Farmersville on the Santa Fe, last Tuesday night. Three tramps who were on one of the cars were killed.


The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist Bristol Bros. handle the goods, it may interest our readers.

Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I foun it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled several other cough medicines.—N. R. BURNETT, Atalissa, Iowa.


Mr. E. M. Barkley and bride arrived in McKinney last Tuesday evening after a pleasant tour to St. Louis. We hope for the happy couple a long life of prosperity and happiness—that their lives' pathway may be arched by skies of eternal bliss.


### Answer this Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will sell hem Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them.—Bristol Bros.


Mr. D. E. Emerson and Miss Eubera Aspley, of Sherman visited Ernest Parker and wife on College Hill Thursday evening last, returning on the 9:40 train. Ernest is still confined to his room with the rheumatism, but is improving.


CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.


We have a fine prospective book called the "Voice of Labor," which contains over 400 pages. It gives a complete history of labor and its organization and is profusely illustrated Any one can call at the DEMOCRAT office and examine it.

☞Go to the Racket store and see those Domett shirts for 25 cents.


Those with good eyes sometimes get run over by the blind. Always be ready to dodge.

### Racing With Wolves.

Many little thrilling tale has been told by travelers of a race with wolves across the frozen steppes of Russia. Sometimes only the picked bones of the hapless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life-and-death race against the wolf Consumption. The best weapons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golded Medical Discovery. This renowned remedy has cured myriads of cases when all other medicines and doctors has failed. It is the greatest blood-purifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrofulous affections and consumption is one of them, it is unequaled as a remedy.


Mr. W. D. Parker, of Dallas, spent Sunday in McKinney with friends.


## The Greatest Strike.

Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized and many unexpected curses effected. It soon relieves short breath, flutter, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppressions, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Disease free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Smith Bros. sole agent, also his Restorative Nervine for headache, fits sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit, etc.,


The State Bee meeting association will convene at Greenville on the 1st and 2nd of April next. All bee men cordially invited. There will be no hotel bills.


There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.


### The Model Teacher.

Read by Miss Emma Webster before the Teachers Institute, Saturday March 21 1891.

I shall not betray you into listening to a lengthy disquisition on an Utopian model teacher. But of the practical exemplary teacher. One who loves the work and teaches for the good he can do, who makes of his pupils living entablatures of his work. But of course every one appreciates the fact that it is easier to assist the magician fancy in protraying such a teacher than being one. First the model teacher is a professional teacher. No one can be eminently successful as a teacher who is engaged in it for mercenary considerations.

We constantly hear the murmur that teaching does not pay. Keeping school, does not pay in Texas nor anywhere else; but teaching does. Would you coin money out of the warm loving hearts of the little ones? Ask the children as they come trooping to school, bathed in the rosy radiance of early day, throned in her native Orient; eager for the welcome of the loving teacher, who they know is waiting and watching for them. Ask the parents, as with heart swelling with thankfulness and hope, they see the expanding souls of their children opening to the sweet influences of school life as tropical buds unfold to the warm kisses of the sun in summer zones.

Ask the teacher as she stands amid the grounp of loving little friends and sees honest affection and gratitude beaming from every countenance, sees the mind expanding, the heart softening, and character growing strong and beautiful. Ask any of these and I think they will all tell you that teaching does pay.

History demonstrates the fact, that those who have been most signally successful in life, have felt for the time being, that this is my life-work. I think the time has come that those who teach should feel that it is their life-work. And school boards should demand professional teachers and not those who are using it as a stepping stone to something better for they do not enter into it with the energy and devotion of their whole being, which is essential to success. Hence it is said that ladies make more successful teachers as a rule than men, for they usually engage in it for life. Woman has emerged from the old cycle of being into the long reaching shadows of new influences. She once like poor Tantalus was only allowed a glimpse of the alluring labyrinths of science—her influence feeble as the Polar sun's rays is now happily, silvering over the night shadows of ignorance—she is doing noble and effective work in the schoolroom.

The model teacher does not chatter incessantly like the tropic monkey in Equedor's vales: But when he speaks gives his pulpils seraphic gems of truths to be treasured as shell bear inland from the sea the murmurs of the rythmic beach And wherever the footsteps may wander when released from the school room, whether where the winds moan a lulaby to the frozen lakes of the north, on the spray wet shores of the Orient where the silvery waves of Honolula's Bay kiss the palm shadows and softly murmurs in the flickering gleam. By the soft flow of Silja's waters with its music rhymes, where sport the young nymphs of the mystic Occident, where shimmering mantles trail in the sun set's gold. Where our paths widen into Cridavana meadows, or grows narrow, chocked by the debris of dead hopes. We ever cling with fond love to the memory of the loving teacher, who formed the primordeal elements of our man and womanhood, and aided in storing the Pantheon of our minds. Yes true teachers are uncrowned kings and queens made royal by heart and brain who are striving not like cheops, and with yielded porphyry to rear pyramids to their memory, but with hearts and intellects to make life worth living.

The model teacher is as firm as the sphinx in Egypt's lands, not leaving his pupils severely alone one day while the next taking them severely to task for trivial offenses. Not one minute fierce as the roaring lords of Afric plains, while the next gentle as "Mary's little sheep." Such teachers are an unmitigated nuisance, and a curse and barnacle to the profession. School government should be uniform, the will viewless but ever felt. The firm but gentle will with which Alexander tanned the wild untutored spirit of Bucephelus. Afterwards crowned him victor of the world. Richardson says: the tutor should treat his pupils as regards faulty habits. As physicians do chronical cases rather with gentle palliatives than harsh extirpatives.

The model teacher is a student—no teacher can make students of his pupils unless he himself is one—no teacher who has any adequate conception of the magnitude of his responsibility, and the grandeur of his work is content with his meager attainments, he is ambitious to know more, and to acquire skill in the use of this knowledge. Neither a learned or fine education is of any value in the school room, unless active organizing and imparting.

The model teacher has "Excelsior" inscribed in beautiful tracery on brow and heart and not neglect that blighting mildeu which has nipped so many buds that gave promise of bright blossom, and made a zaarah wild of the heart and a weltering chaos of the mind.

The one crowning qualification of the teacher is sympathy—sympathy with the wants and ways of the little ones, and holds mystical, magical communion with the soul.

He ever remembers that success is privated on the word—duty. As the unharmed, unscared birds spread their wings in Eden's light and loveliness uncursed by sin. So the soul ever finds new delights in the performance of duty.

The model teacher will have a model school and God will bless his work.


☞Nale & Dies, headquarters for queensware, northeast corner of square.

## ASTOR HOUSE EXTRAVAGANCE.

**The Little Old Lady Thought That Too Many Candles Were Burning.**

A dear old lady from the country sat with her son, also from the country, in the big dining room of the Astor house a few evenings ago. Men who have come to New York from the country, if they had seen her, would have been reminded of their grandmothers. Her face was kindly, and there was just a little color in it. She wasn't very tall, and her figure was comfortable. She wore a shawl. Her bonnet was a little one, and in the front of it was some white lace. Her gown was of bombazine and of somewhat ancient cut.

The big, brightly lighted room interested her. So did the people at the tables. While the son was engaged in the somewhat perplexing task of selecting the supper the old lady talked audibly with the waiter. She told him that she hoped Landlord Astor and Mis' Astor were pretty well. The waiter explained that Mr. Allen was the landlord, whereat the old lady expressed polite surprise. When the waiter had gone with the order she devoted a few moments to studying the chandeliers. They represent candles.

"I wonder," she said, "how under the sun Mis' Allen ever gets up there to snuff 'em."

"Snuff what?" asked her son.

"Why, them candles; they're so high up."

The young man did not answer.

The old lady again gazed at the chandeliers reflectively. "They ain't no need of all that light," she said. "Mis' Allen is a powerful wasteful woman."

Her son was apparently a man of few words. Her criticism was unnoticed.

Presently the waiter brought the bread and the plates, and what the old lady evidently thought was a superabundance of knives and forks. She greeted him pleasantly. "Back again, hey?" she said; "you're pretty quick. But, Horace," she added to her son, "you ordered somethin' more than bread, didn't you?"

"It will be here shortly," put in the waiter, with a polite bow. The old lady gave him a sweet smile. "I'm pretty hungry," she said.

Several of the diners had overheard her observations. Some of them were hard faced business men. They didn't laugh at her. They only regarded her with lively interest. She smoothed out the tablecloth carefully, and inspected the silver, evidently with approval.

The waiter brought the meal and gave the old lady close attention, which pleased her immensely. She smiled on him and asked after the health of his family. As she rose from the table she said to him: "Tell Mis' Allen I'd like to have her recipy for that snow puddin', but I'm in a hurry."

The waiter bowed and said gravely that he would do so. And as the old lady passed out of the door one of the diners raised a glass and exclaimed, "The old lady—God bless her!"—New York Letter.

**Especial Charm of a Favorite Club.**

The fact that we know each other very well is the reason of the charm of a certain American club. It gives an idea of this place to say that people find themselves neglecting their business in order to get there in time for luncheon. It is not that the company is so unusual. There are, no doubt, attractive men, full of interesting knowledge; there is plenty of good talk. But it is not enough that the talk should be good; the men must be seen and heard through an atmosphere of friendship. Some of the nicest men choose to say very little; but these are men in whom, in the course of daily acquaintance, you learn to discover very charming qualities and friendly dispositions.

Possibly everybody is not charming. Perhaps there is even a bore or two; but bores are very human, and, to my thinking, rather cozy. There is a gentleman who tells over the same story, but nobody minds it as much as he would if he knew and he doesn't. Even the gentleman who is always talking about his health performs a beneficient office; he insinuates into the minds of his auditors an impression that life is valuable.—E. S. Nadal in Scribner's.

**Bargain Counter Repartee.**

An early morning customer in a big retail dry goods shop is apt to hear some quaint talk among the clerks, who amuse themselves by chaffing one another while waiting for the active trade of the day to begin. In an up town shop the other morning a customer heard the following dialogue:

"Say, fanny?" from the ribbon counter.

"What is it, ribbons?" from the fan counter.

"Why is it that you are so unpopular with the ladies?"

"Give it up."

"Because in cold weather they don't fan—see, you?"

"Say, ribbons, why is your trade like that of a granger?"

"Why is it?"

"Because so much of it is gros grain."—New York Times.

**He Takes the Cake for Economy.**

There is a farmer in Wrightown township who will perhaps in time get rich, as he is economy and watchfulness personified. He engaged a girl to assist in the house at stated wages per week. When they agreed to settle, nearly a year later, he had a bill against her of a little more than $3 for loss of time for "gaping" at the cars as they went to and fro. It seems that after the construction train got to running she would go every time it passed to the door, look at it, throw up her hands and apron and langh, so pleased at the sight. This loss of time was charged against her in their settlement. Long headed man, that.—Doylestown Democrat.

**Kept His Appointment.**

Mrs. Blifkins (time midnight)—Horrors! Husband! husband! I hear some one burrowing through the wall.

Mr. Blifkins—Well, well! It must be that book agent. I knew we'd all be in bed by 11 o'clock, and I told him to call at half-past.—Good News.

### Poor Barrett's Funeral.

New York, March 23.—Lawrence Barrett's funeral services were conducted this morning in one of the parlors of the Windsor hotel, by Thos. E. Sherman, and were of the simplest character. The body left by a train for Cohasset where the last rites for the dead will be performed.

The services lasted just ten minutes and at their close the body of the tragedian was at once taken to the grand Central depot, where it was placed in the funeral car on the 11 o'clock a. m. train, on the New Haven railroad for Boston. Those who accompanied the remains to the depot were Lawrence Hutton, Louis Aldrich and F. J. Wendall. The party will stop at Boston tonight. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the train will leave that city for Cohasset with the cortege on board and the last rites for the dead will be performed there.

### Blair Was Accepted.

Washington, March 23.—Ex-Senator Blair has accepted the Chinese mission and has arranged to sail from San Francisco for the "Flowery Kingdom" on May 1.

## A COLLEGE BOY'S PRANK.

**Some Harvard Students Have Lots of Fun with Boston Policemen.**

"There isn't so much deviltry in privste among the students today as there was a few years ago," said a graduate of Harvard, "but their pranks in public are getting bolder as time advances. I will tell you a good story illustrative of this. During my sophomore year there was a party of eight young fellows belonging to my class who were all the time looking for a chance to create a sensation. They had become involved in several little scrapes with the Boston police on account of their practical jokes, and were thirsting for revenge. One Saturday night they went to Boston, and on their arrival got shaved in a West End barber shop.

"While paying their checks an idea struck one of the fellows, and after a short conference with his companions he offered the barber $10 for his red, white and blue pole, which stood about twelve feet high in front of the door. The offer was accepted on the spot, and the young men took it away with them, insisting, however, on taking a receipt, in which both the pole and the amount paid was mentioned. Then they started off for a parade of the Third police precinct, in which nearly all their trouble with the 'coppers' had been experienced.

"They had not gone far before they were stopped by one of their old blue coated foes, who demanded an explanation of their possession of the pole. The boys replied that it belonged to them and that they were taking it home. The officer, believing that they had stolen it, arrested the whole party and took them to the police station, where he charged them with the theft.

"At this juncture one of the students produced the receipt, and they were allowed to depart, much to the discomfiture of the arresting officer. Then the boys went to another policeman's beat and were soon stopped by the guardian of that precinct, and, after a short parley, which proved very unsatisfactory to the officer, the students were again arrested, and, with the pole, were marched back to the station house. This time they got their release from the lieutenant in charge without having to produce their receipt.

"The boys started off for another officer's beat, taking care to keep within the same precinct, and within less than half an hour were brought back to the station for a third time on suspicion of having stolen that pole. The lieutenant had to send an officer over the precinct with these orders to all policemen: 'If you meet a party of eight young men with a barber's pole don't arrest them. They own it.'"—New York Star.

**Love Will Find a Way.**

"We have many funny things to contend with," remarked a policeman near one of the ferries the other night. "A little while ago a very pretty girl of about 17 years of age came to me and said she wanted me to arrest her father. When I arrived at the house I found a man who proved to be the girl's father on the floor, and a nicely dressed young man sitting on his breast.

"I asked what caused the trouble, when the young woman spoke up and said her father had offered to interfere with her keeping company with the young man, and threatened to lock him out. Between them they had thrown the rebellious parent on the floor, pinioned him and then she had hurried for police protection. I told the father to get up and then put the bracelets on him. Then the daughter caught me around the neck and begged me with tears running down her cheeks not to arrest her father, and the old man said he was only in fun. I complied. Such is human nature."—Philadelphia Press.

**Cigar Ashes Good for Heartburn.**

A gentleman, who is a very heavy smoker, did a peculiar thing in my presence the other day. He knocked off a portion of the white ash at the end of his weed into his hand and without more ado swallowed it. I naturally asked the reason for this remarkable performance, and, to my surprise, learned that it is a sure cure for the heartburn which sometimes overtakes the devotees of tobacco. Not being afflicted in that way, I did not care to try the remedy, but hasten to communicate it to my fellow smokers. My informant was at one time engaged in the cigar importing business, and was accustomed to test cigars by the score. He informs me that he learned the curious fact in question in Cuba, where the remedy is habitually used by the Dons, who breathe as much tobacco smoke as they do air.—New York Star.

**Cleaning Colored Woolens.**

Four ounces of white castile soap, four ounces of ammonia, two ounces of alcohol and two ounces of glycerine. Shave the soap in one quart of water over the fire. When dissolved add four quarts of rain water, and when nearly cold the other ingredients. Bottle and keep in a cool place. One cup of this mixture in two quarts of water will be sufficient for ordinary use. Now lay the goods on an old sheet, and iron rapidly and lightly on the wrong side, and then roll tightly on a curtain pole or any round piece of wood. If this is carefully done you do away with the creases made by folding. For black silk or cloth dissolve one tablespoonful of borax and one tablespoonful of indigo in one pint of warm water. Sponge the pieces well and lay smoothly one above the other, and, if possible, put in the sun to dry.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**An Electric Alarm Clock.**

An ordinary clock is electrically connected with the call bell, which, when it once starts off, does not stop ringing until the circuit is broken. As this can only be accomplished by one's getting out of bed, the chances for the apparatus to accomplish its mission are excellent. A great advantage this invention possesses over the common alarm clock is that the alarm does not require any winding to set it, but is always ready to perform its work at the appointed hour.—Boston Transcript.

**Sensible Work for Children.**

Mrs. Quincy Shaw and some of the members of her admirable staff have set on foot a new arrangement, for which hundreds of boys and girls will bless her. In College place and at the day nursery in Albany street, after the kindergarten children have left, the tables are cleared and the rooms are transformed into reading rooms. From 4 to 6 o'clock little boys and girls may attend together. From 6 to 7 the rooms are closed while the children are at supper, and then from 7 until 9 the children of the neighborhood come in to read. For this purpose a small selection of books has been carefully made, and the intelligent lady in charge furnishes to each boy or girl the book which is to be used that evening.

The teacher in charge begins each evening by a general reading, which is always heard with interest. After fifteen minutes spent in this way, each child takes the seat provided at the table, and in a well lighted, well warmed, comfortable room spends the evening in reading something which is profitable. Nothing can be prettier than the sight of a body of children, who would be in great danger of falling into much more careless ways of spending the evening, if so good a provision were not made for them. At Cottage Place the attendance every day is more than one hundred.—Boston Commonwealth.

**Mexican Custom Houses.**

For the commerce and trade of Mexico there are thirty-eight custom houses in that country, nine of which are on the gulf, one on the Guatemala frontier, fifteen on the Pacific coast, and thirteen on the frontier of the United States. Matamoras was at one time a large commercial port, but American railroads to the upper border towns have deprived it of the greater bulk of its trade, although the country around is settled up and the soil is exceptionally fertile.

Vera Cruz just about beat Progreso in its maritime business in 1890. From Progreso the principal product exported to the United States is hennequen fiber, a variety of hemp. Of the ports on the Pacific coast Mazatlan is the most important, having a population of 14,000, and being the distributing point for the greater parts of the state of Sinaloa. The Mexican Naval Bureau of the Pacific is located at this point, and also a branch of the Mexican signal service. The custom house returns show a constantly better development, especially on the frontier line between the United States and Mexico.—Mexico Moderno.

**Modification of Passport System.**

The obnoxious passport system in Alsace-Lorraine seems likely to be modified at last, after two years' vexations. Probably foreigners will be required to notify the authorities of each place of their arrival and stopping place, and obtain a card authorizing their sojourn if they propose any lengthened stay—a plan already adopted in France and Switzerland. When the foreigner removes to another town or village this card must receive a fresh official visa, and after two months' stay in one place the card will be replaced by a regular permit of residence. Foreigners only passing through can make the declaration through the hotel keepers. After a short trial of this system passports may probably disappear altogether.—London Graphic.

**Destitution Among Laborers.**

It is reported here that the people along the line of the Kentucky Union railway, above Clay City, are almost in a destitute condition. Last summer these people were working on the railroad and failed to cultivate the usual crops; consequently they have no provender to feed their stock. The railroad has run short of funds and their wages have not been paid; consequently they have no money. A gentleman who had recently been in the mountains along the line of the Kentucky Union told us a few days ago that he saw ten yokes of oxen sold under an execution for $105, the oxen bringing only $5.25 per head. He says that the stock all through the country is actually starving.—Winchester (Ky.) Sun.

**The Newsboy's Last Question.**

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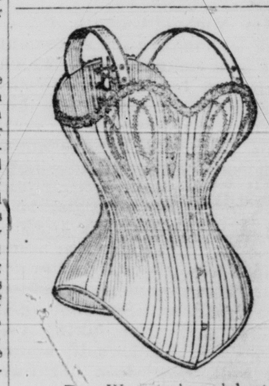

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Job work neatly and satisfactorily executed at the DEMOCRAT office.
PRICES REASONABLE.

# LIMES BAY (7578) 2528.

No. 2528. Vol

## The American Shire Horse Ass'n.

### Certificate of Registry.

THE STALLION named LIMES BAY (7578), owned by Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Bred by Wm. Warth, Chatteris, Imported for Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Color, Bay; foaled, 1887; sired by Champion; No. (2410); dam, Maid of all Work No. (Vol. VIII); sire of dam, Lord Beaconsfield; No. (115).

Has been accepted for Registry in Vol. II, of the American Shire Horse Association Stud Book, under the rules of the association, and will be numbered as above.

CHAS. BURGESS, Secretary.

## PEDIGREE of LIMES BAY 7578

Bay, foaled 1887 bred by Wm. Warth, Seymore House, Chatteris, Eng. Sire, Champion 2410; G. sire, Champion 413; sire, Champion 413; G. G. G. sire, King George 1215. G. G. G. G. sire, Brown George "Hipwells." Dam, Maid of all Work VIII By Lord Beaconsfield 115; by Heart of Oak 1005; by Heart of Oak 1003; by Glory 940; by Glory 939; by K 1192.

I guarentee the above pedigree to be correct as per the Stud books of the Shire Horse Society.

J. M. SPROLES.

**LIMES BAY** is one or the best English Shire horses, 4 years old, weighs 1800 pounds, bay color, imported at two years old and thoughly acclimate. He has size, strength, action and beauty combined. This horse will stand at my stable, about 2 miles northeast of Blue Hill, in Collin county.

**TERMS:** Twenty dollars --$20--, payable when it is assertained that the mare is in foal. A lien will be retained on mare bred and colt foaled for payment of fees.

**Good care will be taked of mares when parties desire leaving them at either stable or pasture care.**

**J. M. SPROLES.**

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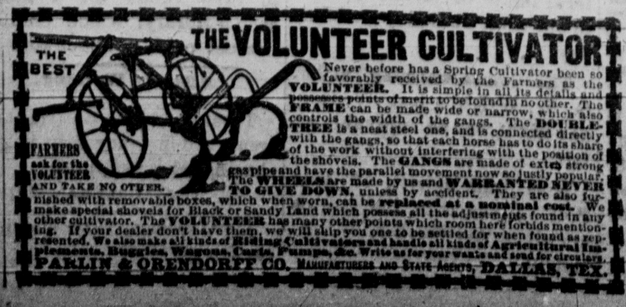


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Of the Collin Cou

## ASTOR HOUSE EXTRAVAGANCE.

**The Little Old Lady Thought That Too Many Candles Were Burning.**

A dear old lady from the country sat with her son, also from the country, in the big dining room of the Astor house a few evenings ago. Men who have come to New York from the country, if they had seen her, would have been reminded of their grandmothers. Her face was kindly, and there was just a little color in it. She wasn't very tall, and her figure was comfortable. She wore a shawl. Her bonnet was a little one, and in the front of it was some white lace. Her gown was of bombazine and of somewhat ancient cut.

The big, brightly lighted room interested her. So did the people at the tables. While the son was engaged in the somewhat perplexing task of selecting the supper the old lady talked audibly with the waiter. She told him that she hoped Landlord Astor and Mis' Astor were pretty well. The waiter explained that Mr. Allen was the landlord, whereat the old lady expressed polite surprise. When the waiter had gone with the order she devoted a few moments to studying the chandeliers. They represent candles.

"I wonder," she said, "how under the sun Mis' Allen ever gets up there to snuff 'em."

"Snuff what?" asked her son.

"Why, them candles; they're so high up."

The young man did not answer.

The old lady again gazed at the chandeliers reflectively. "They ain't no need of all that light," she said. "Mis' Allen is a powerful wasteful woman."

Her son was apparently a man of few words. Her criticism was unnoticed.

Presently the waiter brought the bread and the plates, and what the old lady evidently thought was a superabundance of knives and forks. She greeted him pleasantly. "Back again, hey?" she said; "you're pretty quick. But, Horace," she added to her son, "you ordered somethin' more than bread, didn't you?"

"It will be here shortly," put in the waiter, with a polite bow. The old lady gave him a sweet smile. "I'm pretty hungry," she said.

Several of the diners had overheard her observations. Some of them were hard faced business men. They didn't laugh at her. They only regarded her with lively interest. She smoothed out the tablecloth carefully, and inspected the silver, evidently with approval.

The waiter brought the meal and gave the old lady close attention, which pleased her immensely. She smiled on him and asked after the health of his family. As she rose from the table she said to him: "Tell Mis' Allen I'd like to have her recipy for that snow puddin', but I'm in a hurry."

The waiter bowed and said gravely that he would do so. And as the old lady passed out of the door one of the diners raised a glass and exclaimed, "The old lady—God bless her!"—New York Letter.

**Especial Charm of a Favorite Club.**

The fact that we know each other very well is the reason of the charm of a certain American club. It gives an idea of this place to say that people find themselves neglecting their business in order to get there in time for luncheon. It is not that the company is so unusual. There are, no doubt, attractive men, full of interesting knowledge; there is plenty of good talk. But it is not enough that the talk should be good; the men must be seen and heard through an atmosphere of friendship. Some of the nicest men choose to say very little; but these are men in whom, in the course of daily acquaintance, you learn to discover very charming qualities and friendly dispositions.

Possibly everybody is not charming. Perhaps there is even a bore or two; but bores are very human, and, to my thinking, rather cozy. There is a gentleman who tells over the same story, but nobody minds it as much as he would if he knew and he doesn't. Even the gentleman who is always talking about his health performs a beneficient office; he insinuates into the minds of his auditors an impression that life is valuable.—E. S. Nadal in Scribner's.

**Bargain Counter Repartee.**

An early morning customer in a big retail dry goods shop is apt to hear some quaint talk among the clerks, who amuse themselves by chaffing one another while waiting for the active trade of the day to begin. In an up town shop the other morning a customer heard the following dialogue:

"Say, fanny?" from the ribbon counter.

"What is it, ribbons?" from the fan counter.

"Why is it that you are so unpopular with the ladies?"

"Give it up."

"Because in cold weather they don't fan—see,,you?"

"Say, ribbons, why is your trade like that of a granger?"

"Why is it?"

"Because so much of it is gros grain."—New York Times.

**He Takes the Cake for Economy.**

There is a farmer in Wrightown township who will perhaps in time get rich, as he is economy and watchfulness personified. He engaged a girl to assist in the house at stated wages per week. When they agreed to settle, nearly a year later, he had a bill against her of a little more than $3 for loss of time for "gaping" at the cars as they went to and fro. It seems that after the construction train got to running she would go every time it passed to the door, look at it, throw up her hands and apron and laugh, so pleased at the sight. This loss of time was charged against her in their settlement. Long headed man, that.—Doylestown Democrat.

**Kept His Appointment.**

Mrs. Blifkins (time inidnight)—Horrors! Husband! husband! I hear some one burrowing through the wall.

Mr. Blifkins—Well, well! It must be that book agent. I knew we'd all be in bed by 11 o'clock, and I told him I'd call at half-past.—Good News.

## Poor Barrett's Funeral.

New York, March 23.—Lawrence Barrett's funeral services were conducted this morning in one of the parlors of the Windsor hotel, by Thos. E. Sherman, and were of the simplest character. The body left by a train for Cohasset where the last rites for the dead will be performed.

The services lasted just ten minutes and at their close the body of the tragedian was at once taken to the grand Central depot, where it was placed in the funeral car on the 11 o'clock a. m. train, on the New Haven railroad for Boston. Those who accompanied the remains to the depot were Lawrence Hutton, Louis Aldrich and F. J. Wendall. The party will stop at Boston tonight. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the train will leave that city for Cohasset with the cortege on board and the last rites for the dead will be performed there.

## Blair Was Accepted.

Washington, March 23.—Ex-Senator Blair has accepted the Chinese mission and has arranged to sail from San Francisco for the "Flowery Kingdom" on May 1.

## A COLLEGE BOY'S PRANK.

**Some Harvard Students Have Lots of Fun with Boston Policemen.**

"There isn't so much deviltry in private among the students today as there was a few years ago," said a graduate of Harvard, "but their pranks in public are getting bolder as time advances. I will tell you a good story illustrative of this. During my sophomore year there was a party of eight young fellows belonging to my class who were all the time looking for a chance to create a sensation. They had become involved in several little scrapes with the Boston police on account of their practical jokes, and were thirsting for revenge. One Saturday night they went to Boston, and on their arrival got shaved in a West End barber shop.

"While paying their checks an idea struck one of the fellows, and after a short conference with his companions he offered the barber $10 for his red, white and blue pole, which stood about twelve feet high in front of the door. The offer was accepted on the spot, and the young men took it away with them, insisting, however, on taking a receipt, in which both the pole and the amount paid was mentioned. Then they started off for a parade of the Third police precinct, in which nearly all their trouble with the 'coppers' had been experienced.

"They had not gone far before they were stopped by one of their old blue coated foes, who demanded an explanation of their possession of the pole. The boys replied that it belonged to them and that they were taking it home. The officer, believing that they had stolen it, arrested the whole party and took them to the police station, where he charged them with the theft.

"At this juncture one of the students produced the receipt, and they were allowed to depart, much to the discomfiture of the arresting officer. Then the boys went to another policeman's beat and were soon stopped by the guardian of that precinct, and, after a short parley, which proved very unsatisfactory to the officer, the students were again arrested, and, with the pole, were marched back to the station house. This time they got their release from the lieutenant in charge without having to produce their receipt.

"The boys started off for another officer's beat, taking care to keep within the same precinct, and within less than half an hour were brought back to the station for a third time on suspicion of having stolen that pole. The lieutenant had to send an officer over the precinct with these orders to all policemen: 'If you meet a party of eight young men with a barber's pole don't arrest them. They own it.'"—New York Star.

**Love Will Find a Way.**

"We have many funny things to contend with," remarked a policeman near one of the ferries the other night. "A little while ago a very pretty girl of about 17 years of age came to me and said she wanted me to arrest her father. When I arrived at the house I found a man who proved to be the girl's father on the floor, and a nicely dressed young man sitting on his breast.

"I asked what caused the trouble, when the young woman spoke up and said her father had offered to interfere with her keeping company with the young man, and threatened to lock him out. Between them they had thrown the rebellious parent on the floor, pinioned him and then she had hurried for police protection. I told the father to get up and then put the bracelets on him. Then the daughter caught me around the neck and begged me with tears running down her cheeks not to arrest her father, and the old man said he was only in fun. I complied. Such is human nature."—Philadelphia Press.

**Cigar Ashes Good for Heartburn.**

A gentleman, who is a very heavy smoker, did a peculiar thing in my presence the other day. He knocked off a portion of the white ash at the end of his weed into his hand and without more ado swallowed it. I naturally asked the reason for this remarkable performance, and, to my surprise, learned that it is a sure cure for the heartburn which sometimes overtakes the devotees of tobacco. Not being afflicted in that way, I did not care to try the remedy, but hasten to communicate it to my fellow smokers. My informant was at one time engaged in the cigar importing business, and was accustomed to test cigars by the score. He informs me that he learned the curious fact in question in Cuba, where the remedy is habitually used by the Dons, who breathe as much tobacco smoke as they do air.—New York Star.

**Cleaning Colored Woolens.**

Four ounces of white castile soap, four ounces of ammonia, two ounces of alcohol and two ounces of glycerine. Shave the soap in one quart of water over the fire. When dissolved add four quarts of rain water, and when nearly cold the other ingredients. Bottle and keep in a cool place. One cup of this mixture in two quarts of water will be sufficient for ordinary use. Now lay the goods on an old sheet, and iron rapidly and lightly on the wrong side, and then roll tightly on a curtain pole or any round piece of wood. If this is carefully done you do away with the creases made by folding. For black silk or cloth dissolve one tablespoonful of borax and one tablespoonful of indigo in one pint of warm water. Sponge the pieces well and lay smoothly one above the other, and, if possible, put in the sun to dry.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**An Electric Alarm Clock.**

An ordinary clock is electrically connected with the call bell, which, when it once starts off, does not stop ringing until the circuit is broken. As this can only be accomplished by one's getting out of bed, the chances for the apparatus to accomplish its mission are excellent. A great advantage this invention possesses over the common alarm clock is that the alarm does not require any winding to set it, but is always ready to perform its work at the appointed hour.—Boston Transcript.

**Sensible Work for Children.**

Mrs. Quincy Shaw and some of the members of her admirable staff have set on foot a new arrangement, for which hundreds of boys and girls will bless her. In College place and at the day nursery in Albany street, after the kindergarten children have left, the tables are cleared and the rooms are transformed into reading rooms. From 4 to 6 o'clock little boys and girls may attend together. From 6 to 7 the rooms are closed while the children are at supper, and then from 7 until 9 the children of the neighborhood come in to read. For this purpose a small selection of books has been carefully made, and the intelligent lady in charge furnishes to each boy or girl the book which is to be used that evening.

The reader in charge begins each evening with a general reading, which is always listened with interest. After fifteen minutes spent in this way, each child leaves the seat provided at the tables, and in a well lighted, well warmed, comfortable room spends the evening in reading something which is profitable. Nothing can be prettier than the sight of a body of children, who would be in great danger of falling into much more careless ways of spending the evening, if so good a provision were not made for them. At Cottage Place the attendance every day is more than one hundred.—Boston Commonwealth.

**Mexican Custom Houses.**

For the commerce and trade of Mexico there are thirty-eight custom houses in that country, nine of which are on the gulf, one on the Guatemala frontier, fifteen on the Pacific coast, and thirteen on the frontier of the United States. Matamoras was at one time a large commercial port, but American railroads to the upper border towns have deprived it of the greater bulk of its trade, although the country around is settled up and the soil is exceptionally fertile.

Vera Cruz just about beat Progreso in its maritime business in 1890. From Progreso the principal product exported to the United States is henequen fiber, a variety of hemp. Of the ports on the Pacific coast Mazatlan is the most important, having a population of 14,000, and being the distributing point for the greater parts of the state of Sinaloa. The Mexican Naval Bureau of the Pacific is located at this point, and also a branch of the Mexican signal service. The custom house returns show a constantly better development, especially on the frontier line between the United States and Mexico.—Mexico Moderno.

**Modification of Passport System.**

The obnoxious passport system in Alsace-Lorraine seems likely to be modified at last, after two years' vexations. Probably foreigners will be required to notify the authorities of each place of their arrival and stopping place, and obtain a card authorizing their sojourn if they propose any lengthened stay—a plan already adopted in France and Switzerland. When the foreigner removes to another town or village this card must receive a fresh official visa, and after two months' stay in one place the card will be replaced by a regular permit of residence. Foreigners only passing through can make the declaration through the hotel keepers. After a short trial of this system passports may probably disappear altogether.—London Graphic.

**Destitution Among Laborers.**

It is reported here that the people along the line of the Kentucky Union railway, above Clay City, are almost in a destitute condition. Last summer these people were working on the railroad and failed to cultivate the usual crops; consequently they have no provender to feed their stock. The railroad has run short of funds and their wages have not been paid; consequently they have no money. A gentleman who had recently been in the mountains along the line of the Kentucky Union told us a few days ago that he saw ten yokes of oxen sold under an execution for $105, the oxen bringing only $5.25 per head. He says that the stock all through the country is actually starving.—Winchester (Ky.) Sun.

**The Newsboy's Last Question.**

"Oh, mister, am I dead?" This was the plaintive query of George Monelle, a newsboy, 14 years old, as he ran into a saloon on the northeast corner of Main and Houston streets. With a more definite response than his hearers could give death answered the question in a few minutes. The poor boy was dead. He had just been accidentally shot with a target rifle in the hands of another newsboy known as Pat. The ball entered the front of the neck a little to the right of a medial line and ranged downward, lodging in his body.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

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A peculiar working team seen frequently in the south part of the city consists of a Jersey bull harnessed into the shafts of an ordinary side draught sled, with short yoke tugs and breeching—quite after the style of harnessing a horse, with the exception of the yoke. The bull is driven with a pair of reins fastened to a ring or strap upon his nose. He walks along much faster than the ordinary horse, and draws his load in a cheerful and easy manner.—Keene (N. H.) Sentinel.

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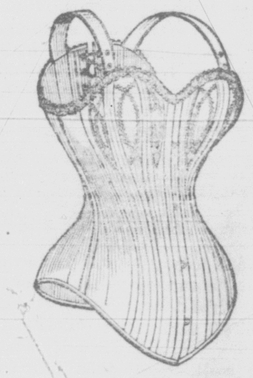
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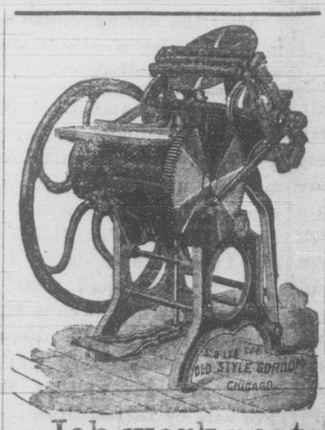

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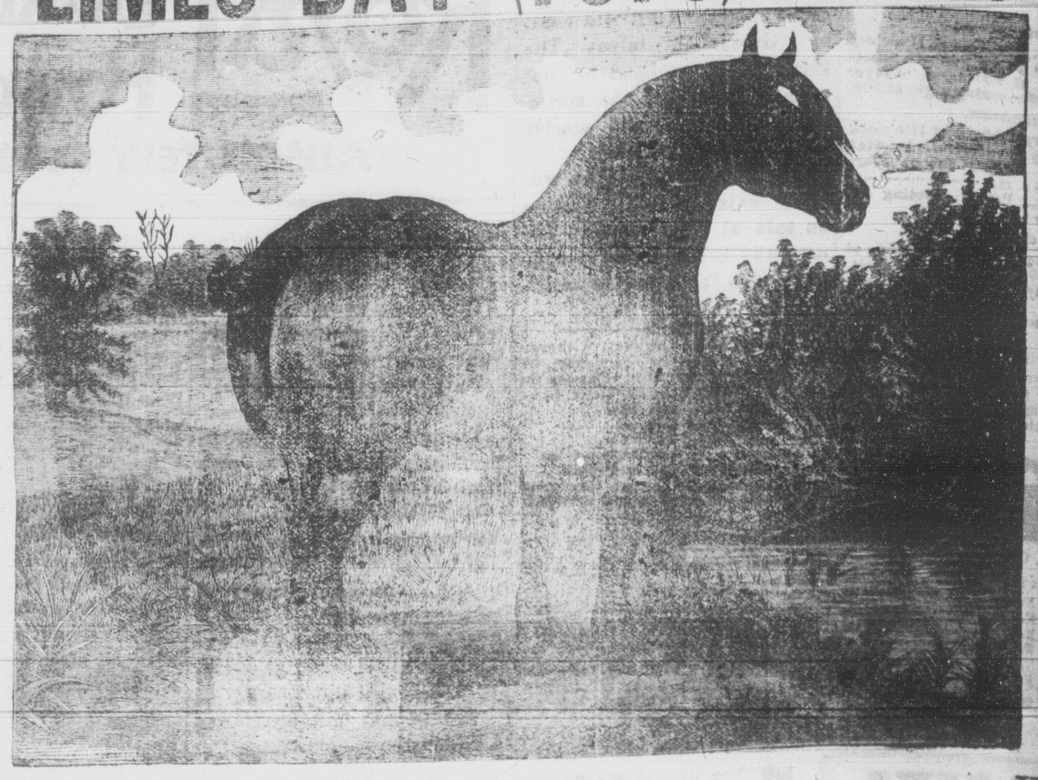
LIMES BAY (7578) 2528.



No. 2528. Vol

The American Shire Horse Ass'n.

Certificate of Registry.

THE STALLION named LIMES BAY (7578), owned by Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Bred by Wm. Warth, Chatteris, Imported for Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Color, Bay; foaled, 1887; sired, by Champion; No. (2410); dam, Maid of all Work No. (Vol. VIII); sire of dam, Lord Beaconsfield; No. (115).

Has been accepted for Registry in Vol. II, of the American Shire Horse Association Stud Book, under the rules of the Association, and will be numbered as above.

CHAS. BURGESS, Secretary.

PEDIGREE of LIMES BAY 7578

Bay, foaled 1887 bred by Wm. Warth, Seymore House, Chatteris, Eng. Sire, Champion 2410; G. sire, Champion 441; G. G. sire, Champion 413; G. G. G. sire, King George 1215; G. G. G. G. sire, Brown George "Hipwells." Dam, Maid of all Work VIII. By Lord Beaconsfield 115; by Heart of Oak 1005; by Heart of Oak 1003; by Glory 940; by Glory 939; by K 1192.

I guarentee the above pedigree to be correct as per the Stud books of the Shire Horse Society.

J. M. SPROLES.

LIMES BAY is one or the best English Shire horses, 4 years old, and weighs 1800 pounds, bay color, imported at two years old and thoroughly acclimate. He has size, strength, action and beauty combined. This horse will stand at my stable, about 2 miles northeast of Rock Hill, in Collin county.

TERMS: Twenty dollars --$20--, payable when it is assertained that the mare is in foal. A lien will be retained on mare bred and colt foaled for payment of fees.

Good care will be taked of mares when parties desire leaving them at either stable or pasture care.

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